

ASTRONAUTS John Glenn, left, and Scott Carpenter exchange a last handshake just before the latest spaceman climbs into his Aurora 7 for three orbits around the earth. (UPI Telephoto)

## Carpenter Gets Thorough Tests

GRAND TURK ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI)—Astronaut Scott Carpenter, 37, underwent a rugged physical examination today and will tell the scientists about his three-orbit flight which ended in a three-hour wait in a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean.

The smiling Carpenter went to bed late Thursday night, apparently less perturbed by his hazardous experience than many of the thousands who spent an agonizing 40 minutes Thursday before they learned he had survived his capsule-scorching return to earth. The spaceman appeared in good

shape when he arrived here Thursday in a helicopter which plucked him from the Atlantic at a point more than 200 miles beyond his scheduled landing area.

Carpenter's immediate concern seemed to be what the future held for him. "Where do I go from here?" was the first question he asked as he landed here after his trouble-plagued flight.

Impressed by Sights Of the flight itself, he seemed impressed by what he had seen. "Boy! the beauty of the sunrises and the sunsets," Carpenter exclaimed. "They are more beautiful than anything I've ever seen on this earth."

Carpenter made this statement in the small tracking station hospital on Grand Turk Island where he conferred with Lt. Col. John (Shorty) Powers who had given a play-by-play account of the flight and then worried with the rest of the world about the courageous Navy lieutenant commander's fate.

In this hospital, Carpenter will describe his flight to doctors and scientists and their findings may determine whether the United States must undertake another three-orbit flight before attempting to surpass the endurance record of 17 orbits reported by the Russians.

Radio Went Silent Carpenter followed the path in space blazed by Astronaut John Glenn last Feb. 20 but he was beset by troubles that started shortly after the mighty Atlas rocket hurled him into orbit. He had trouble maintaining the temperature of his space suit, the balloon which he released to study depth and perception failed to inflate fully, his attitudinal fuel almost was depleted, and his retro-rockets fired too late. The delayed action by the retro-rockets helped to throw Carpenter off course during re-entry.

After Carpenter's radio went silent, there were fears that the Aurora-7 capsule might have been consumed by heat on its speeding entry into the atmosphere.

### Assures Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has assured President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast of continued U.S. aid. He praised the visiting president's "unique record" in promoting African unity.

A communique issued after two days of talks between the leaders said agreement also was reached on several technical assistance projects.

## NEWS in BRIEF

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev tonight pledged continued Russian efforts to keep the peace in Laos.

The premier, in a radio and television address to the Soviet people, said U.S. actions in landing troops in Thailand were aggravating the Laotian problem.

United Press International British jets and New Zealand transport planes flew into Bangkok from Singapore today to join U.S. military forces in support of Thailand's defense against communism.

FRANKLIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Rangers and local law enforcement officers searched today for the person who may have killed the man who was investigating Billie Sol Estes.

There may be no such person. A medical examiner's report said that Henry H. Marshall, who was looking into Estes' cotton allotment deals, probably was murdered. But the report left open a slight possibility that Marshall committed suicide.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators are looking into Billie Sol Estes' interests in a surplus housing operation which reached into at least three states.

According to information which is slowly being pieced together, the Texas millionaire shared in an enterprise which converted surplus military buildings into housing units. The Estes firm is believed to have been active in Texas, Arkansas and Washington.

## BY JOINT COMMITTEE

# 1000 Palms School Study Set

A joint committee of Palm Springs school district board members and representatives of Thousand Palms will thresh out the community's request for an elementary school.

Leo Miller, heading a delegation before the board Thursday, asked that the joint committee be established to bring board members into conversation with representatives of the Thousand Palms Chamber of Commerce, the Young Parents Association and the homeowners group.

Board president Berton Lamb named himself, Dr. Bernard Poliak, and Mrs. Harpo Marx as board representatives. The Thousand Palms representatives have not been named.

"We think we've been sold down the river," Everett Olsen, Thousand Palms homeowner, told the board. He recalled that the community had been served with a one-room school, now has a 17-acre site on Roberts Road without a school.

Dr. Dwight E. Twist, district superintendent, told the board enrollment from Thousand Palms in kindergarten through grade six now totals 73. He estimated enrollment two years from now—without projecting kindergarten enrollment—would be 68 pupils.

Twist's report told the board said a school should be established at Thousand Palms "if consideration of the growth and development of the community, the proximity of the school to the homes of most pupils, and the amount of time required for transportation of

pupils are to be of major importance" in the decision.

Academic considerations, including instructional quality and morale of the teaching staff would dictate continuance of schooling for the community youngsters in Palm Springs, Twist said.

The board, which declared pupil needs would be first consideration, indicated that if the school is built the \$164,000 bond fund allocated for the project could be increased if needed to compensate for rising construction costs.

## Living Cost In April at New High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost of living climbed to a record high in April for the third consecutive month, knocking another penny off the buying power of a \$10 bill.

Another increase is expected this month. The Labor Department reported today that its consumer price index rose two-tenths of 1 per cent last month as a result of increases in prices of used cars, gasoline, medical care and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Government price experts said they expected another jump in the index in May, perhaps matching the April rise. They said they saw "serious implications" in the trend from the standpoint of inflation, however.

The index now has risen by seven-tenths of 1 per cent since January—or more than it climbed during the entire 12 months last year.

An estimated one million workers whose wages are tied to the index will get one or two-cent hourly pay increases based on the increase in the cost-of-living measuring rod. They include workers in the auto, farm equipment and aerospace industries.

Robert J. Meyers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, told a news conference the April increase was "an irregular little jump in a period of long price stability that should continue at least the rest of this year."

He said he believed the index would not climb more than 1½ to 2 per cent this year despite the unexpected rise in living cost this spring.

## Sen. Kuchel Raps Opponent Stand

"I think my campaign is going along good. I've spent 10 years in the Senate and I believe my record has been good for my state and my country. I'm ready to be judged."

This was the answer by U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel during an interview that preceded his appearance at the Palm Springs Republican Headquarters in Palm Springs this morning.

Asked by The Desert Sun how he viewed the major points of difference between him and his opponents, Sen. Kuchel replied: "They take the position that there should be no federal assistance for any California state project—that Californians should take care of these things by themselves."

Cites Feather River "That's fine," the senator declared. "But there are some things we just can't do for ourselves. Hoover Dam is a good example of that."

"We now have the San Luis Dam going as a federally aided project. I voted for it. It's the key to the entire Feather River Water Project and this by itself refutes my opponent's stand."

"It's ridiculous to say we don't want federal assistance." Local and state agricultural problems were described by the senator as "the stickiest part" of the problem of lowered tariffs the Democratic administration holds vital to negotiations for trade with European nations under their common market program.

Will Support Kennedy "I feel that we must give the president authority to bargain for

European trade," Kuchel said. "It appears that some lowered tariff's must be included."

"I will vote to clothe The President with authority to bargain," Kuchel said. He went on to repeat that California farm problems probably would figure into part of the negotiations.

Questioned regarding the Medicare program President Kennedy is pushing, Sen. Kuchel pointed out that both the Republican and Democratic parties promised action in this field.

The Democratic approach favors only those under the Social Security system, Kuchel said and went on to assert that there are 16 million people in the United States not covered by the system.

"I believe it is unrealistic to talk in terms of trying to divide a group of people over the age of 65 by a vertical line saying we are going to make hospital insurance available to those people under Social Security. We are not going to make it available to those who are not under Social Security."

Sees Medicare Law Sen. Kuchel said it was his opinion that a law covering medical care definitely will be enacted this year.

Asked if there was a feeling in Washington that the administration's policy has made a fear in business that might be detrimental, Sen. Kuchel replied:

"Yes there is, and I don't want to add to it. I want our people in this country to have faith in the future."

Sen. Kuchel went from the interview at The Desert Sun office directly to the Republican Headquarters at 440 North Palm Canyon to greet campaign workers and voters.

He was due in Riverside at noon for a campaign luncheon and in San Bernardino for a major address tonight.

## WEATHER

### Desert Area Forecast:

Mostly sunny but some cloudiness at times today and Saturday. Gusty winds 20 to 25 miles per hour at times. Little temperature change. High today 85 to 90.

Thursday's high in Palm Springs was 88, with a low of 54.



TRAMWAY ROUTE is pointed out to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (center), R-Calif., during his visit to Palm Springs today by Francis F. Crocker (left), father of the tramway and a director on its governing board, while Earl

Coffman, chairman of the board, offers explanations of the project designed to boost the economy of the resort area. (Desert Sun Photo)

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# Russ Ships Found Spying On United States A-Tests

## Electronic Gear Gets Valuable Military Data

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three Russian ships loaded with electronic gear are spying in the U.S. nuclear test area of the Pacific and are gathering valuable military information, the Defense Department said today.

But a Pentagon spokesman said the vessels are outside the restricted zone surrounding Christmas Island, and are within their rights. No action is planned except to warn them of possible danger from the explosions, he said.

The ships are only 10 to 15 miles outside the restricted area about 400 miles west of Christmas Island, he said, and have ignored efforts by American vessels to warn them of danger.

Unconcerned Recalling that the Russians complained of fallout danger to one of its vessels in the 1958 Pacific tests, the spokesman said they apparently are not concerned about such danger now.

The largest of the Russian vessels was identified as the 3,600-ton hydro-meteorological ship Shokalskiy. It was said to have a great variety of electronic devices, 16 laboratories and a pad for launching rockets capable of reaching ionosphere.

It is accompanied by two smaller ships, which are converted trawlers equipped to obtain auxiliary electronic data.

The Pentagon spokesman said the ships can obtain information on weapons design through "radiochemical" analysis. They can measure the size of the nuclear test explosions as well as determining their exact time and position.

To reach their present positions, the Soviet ships cross the restricted area around Johnston Island, the spokesman said.

In answer to a question, he said that even within the restricted area the United States has no power except to warn ships of danger.

"Although they are currently just outside the restricted boundaries, they have ignored a U.S. naval destroyer which approached to warn them of possible danger," the spokesman said. He added: "Following the last U.S. nuclear test conducted in the Pacific in 1958 the Soviets complained that another of their research ships had suffered fallout damage, and protested to the United States."

"Yet by maneuvering and remaining so close to the well-publicized restricted area the Soviets apparently do not manifest this concern during the present tests."

## Center for School Up To New Bid

A new call for bids on revised plans for the proposed administrative center of the Palm Springs Unified School District was authorized by the district board last night.

The revisions brought the plans to an estimated \$267,380 construction cost, and total cost of \$308,880, architect Stewart Williams told the board.

The board, which approved transfer of an additional \$27,890 to the project, had previously allocated \$281,000 of the building.

### No Patios

Twelve items were stripped from the first bid call, which brought a low construction bid of \$309,000. Eliminations included staff parking and sidewalks, public parking and sidewalks, staff lounge and kitchenette, staff patio, board room patio, exterior lighting, a board room folding partition, sun screen, and roof storm drain.

Gypsum board partitions have been substituted in the revised plan for metal sandwich partitions, and a transformer area has been moved closer to the building. Metal ceiling panels were replaced by plastic.

Only Delay "The transformer saving is a delay," Williams said, explaining that the \$1,000 saved now will have to be replaced when service near the athletic complex is needed.

Architects and engineers' fees for the project are computed at eight per cent of the original estimate of \$250,000 construction cost, for a total of \$20,000. Williams' revised cost estimate stated.

He had gained board approval two weeks ago for added payment for some engineering services, but no added architects fee were involved in the revision.

Bids can be expected for contract award June 14, Williams reported.

## Death and Damage by Tornadoes

By United Press International

Thunderstorms which spawned tornadoes in sections of three states Thursday continued to rake the Central Plains and Atlantic Seaboard early today.

Portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Connecticut counted damage in the millions of dollars from Thursday's tornadoes, which took at least one life and injured scores.

One man was killed and 37 injured in a tornado at Waterbury, Conn. Twisters at Altus, Okla., injured 26 persons. Ten persons were hurt in a tornado at Hutchinson, Kan. A driver was injured when wind overturned his 4-ton truck during a Hopewell, N.J., thunderstorm.

A tornado-like thunderstorm slammed through Eastern Pennsylvania Thursday night, showering Shenandoah with hail the size of golf balls. Ninety-seven windows in two high schools were smashed.

The Waterbury, Conn., twister destroyed 45 houses, leaving 600 persons homeless. Power was cut off to 25,000 homes. A school gymnasium was unroofed and a factory heavily damaged. Debris from Waterbury was showered on to New Britain and Glastonbury, Conn., several miles away.

## New C.C. Post Office Dedication Tomorrow

CATHEDRAL CITY — This community's new, \$100,000 post office will be dedicated in ceremonies starting promptly at 1:58 p.m. tomorrow, Alfred E. Patane, postmaster, emphasized today.

The time is not 2 p.m. — all public releases give the time as two minutes earlier.

Actually, the dedication program is scheduled to begin at 1:45, when the U.S. Marine Corps Band from 29 palms will strike up to entertain those on hand.

The dedication at the new building, at 1st and Van Fleet streets here, will be the first of two programs in celebration of the "long-awaited postal facility," Patane said. At 8 p.m., a dedication banquet will be held at Wonder Palms Hotel. Reservations for the banquet may be made through the postmaster.

Milton E. Swiers, chief of the Organizations Services Branch in San Francisco, will deliver the dedication address in the ceremonies tomorrow afternoon, and remarks will be heard from Patane and Dorothy Sippy, president of the Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce.

Rex Thompson will be master of ceremonies for the affair in which the Rev. Father Joseph Leissler, pastor of the St. Louis Catholic Church, and the Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr., pastor of the Cathedral City Community Church will participate.

Refreshments will be served during open house following the dedication of the 6,400 square-foot building.

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## Rail Strike Negotiation Next Week

CHICAGO (UPI)—The nation's railroads and five operating unions, at a seeming impasse over proposed work rules changes, today agreed to postpone until next week their scheduled meeting to renew negotiations under the guidance of federal mediators.

Spokesmen for the unions said the postponement until next Monday was agreed upon so each side could marshal new approaches to the start of negotiations.

The agreement to talk again came after Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg reminded both parties that the national interest was involved in their deliberation.

At issue are demands from both sides to revise work rules applying to 210,000 rail employees and a presidential commission report recommending, among other things, elimination of 40,000 firemen's jobs.

**Big Truck from  
Big State in  
Near-Big Blaze**

SALTON SEA — A Texan away from the big state almost lived up to big things early this morning when his three-ton Diamond-T truck with a trailer carrying six miles north of here on Highway 111 at 2 o'clock.

Shirley Williams, 28, driver of the truck from Fredrickburg, Tex., smelled smoke while driving along the highway and stopped his vehicle to discover smoke coming out from underneath the tarpaulin, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The driver tried to quench the blaze with his own equipment, but when unsuccessful backed his trailer off into the ditch and unhooked the truck, the report indicated.

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**CERTIFICATES** of Appreciation for service to the Palm Springs Unified School District were presented Thursday by board president Berton Lamb, second from left. Awards were received by, from left, Mrs. Eddie Mae Clifford, teacher; Joel Stone,

bond campaign chairman; Mrs. Violet Peake, teacher; and Mrs. Paul Roy, who accepted posthumous award to her late husband. Roy served as district maintenance chief. (Desert Sun Photo)

## FAST IN THE SAND

### Wrong Turn Trapped Wayward Hitchhiker

INDIO — The way of the transgressor is hard and fast in Coachella Valley sand, a 15-year-old youth learned early today.

The Duarte lad, who now faces grand theft auto and theft charges, actually trapped himself by a wrong turn, sheriff's Lt. Harley Margrave reported today.

The boy had hitchhiked to the Indio area Thursday, where Roy Walker, Fillmore Street and Highway 111, Thermal, gave him a ride. Walker invited the youth into his home, adding that his brother-in-law would drive to Phoenix Friday, and could take the hitchhiker along.

### Two Injured in Collision on Palm Canyon Dr.

Two passengers complained of injuries after two cars collided on Palm Canyon Drive opposite the Plaza yesterday afternoon, according to Palm Springs police.

Officers said the cars involved were driven by James J. Powers, 2044 Jacques Road, Palm Springs, and Dian Mae Roth, 2713 W. Clark Ave., Burbank.

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### Planners Delay Apartment Site Change of Zone

A zone change request by Eileen Welmas Miguel, Agua Caliente Indian tribal chairman, for a senior citizens' apartment site on Sunrise Way has been delayed pending detailed street planning.

The Palm Springs Planning Commission tabled the application until street plans and setback details on all streets around the site are submitted. The planned apartment site, which requires a change from R-2, limited multiple family, and R-1a, single family residence, is on the west side of Sunrise Way, abutting the north boundary of the Alpha Beta market site.

## U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International  
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	73	60	
Chicago	77	62	
Denver	76	49	
Detroit	73	52	
New York	85	63	.22
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## Appreciation Certificates Go to Four

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The posthumous award was to Paul Roy, who died April 14. Roy

was first employed by the district in May, 1951, as a custodian.

### Wife Accepts

The following year he was transferred to the maintenance department and continued in that area of operation, advancing continuously until he was named acting director of maintenance and operations June 1, 1961. Roy continued in the post until he was hospitalized for surgery in April. He was scheduled for retirement from service this June. Mrs. Roy accepted the posthumous award.

Two teachers awarded certificates of appreciation were Mrs. Eddie Mae Clifford and Mrs. Violet E. Peake. Both of them have petitioned for retirement this year.

### Citizen's Award

Mrs. Clifford joined the school district in January, 1952, and was assigned to Katherine Finchy School as the 4th and 5th grade remedial teacher. She remained at Katherine Finchy school until the 1957-58 school year, when she was assigned to Cahulla, grade 4. In 1958 she was assigned to the 5th grade at Cahulla.

Mrs. Peake's service with the district began in 1947 when this area was known as the Desert School District. Her experience since coming to Palm Springs has been devoted to 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. She is now teaching grade 4 in Cathedral City, and will retire at the end of the present school year.

The Citizen's Award was presented to Joel Stone, chairman of the junior high school bond committee. Prior to coming to the desert area, Stone served as a district attorney in Colorado. He has served as President of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, and has been engaged in many other civic services.

### MINK HIGHER

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're planning on buying your wife a mink coat in the near future you can expect to pay more than ever. At recent auctions at the Hudson's Bay Co. Fur Sales, Inc., American dark ranch mink brought the highest price in the history of the fur trade—\$150 a pelt.

## Titan Blast Probe On

CHICO (UPI)—The Air Force has begun an investigation of the explosion of an intercontinental Titan missile in an underground silo near here which sent 63 men to a hospital Thursday.

Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., said in Washington that Air Force authorities told him the study would cover operational procedures as well as the cause of the blast.

Five men were trapped underground for a half hour early Thursday when dense smoke from the explosion blocked exits. The missile, valued at \$2 million, was destroyed in the blast. The total loss was estimated at about \$20 million, including replacement of the silo and launching pad.

All but seven of the injured men were released after brief treatment for smoke inhalation. Those remaining were treated for minor injuries or inhalation.

### Promises Purchase

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Tunisia has promised to buy \$475,000 worth of United Nations bonds and Jordan has pledged to purchase \$25,000 worth, it was announced here.

## Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

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General Electric	67 1/4	66 1/4
Jones-Laughlin Steel	51	49 3/4
Raytheon	32 1/4	31 1/4
Republic Steel	45 1/4	45
Reynolds Tobacco	52 1/4	51 3/4
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# Spacemari's Wife Was Calm One

By HELEN THOMAS

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Mrs. Scott Carpenter has given the nation's space program one of its highest compliments.

She went through the harrowing hours of her astronaut husband's orbital flight Thursday without shedding a tear or saying a prayer.

In a remarkable press conference Thursday night Rene Carpenter explained her feelings with eloquence, poise and amazing frankness. The added charm was the presence of her four children—Scott, 12, Jay, 10, Kristen, 6, and Candance, 5.

At the outset, the ash blonde woman tried to evade the clichés—comfortable phrases, she called them—“like happy, proud and thrilled...because we feel so much more.”

She looked like a little girl in her blue skirt and white middie blouse, but she fielded newsmen's questions like a professional.

She was asked if she, too, felt as did her husband that it would be “presumptuous” to pray for oneself. The Carpenters are members of the Episcopal Church.

“No,” she replied softly. “I did not pray. I felt the same way.”

As for worry, she said she had none, even during that hour when the space capsule had overshoot its target and was out of contact with the Project Mercury control center.

“I wasn't worried at all,” she said calmly.

She seemed to enjoy the fact that she had managed to avoid reporters and camera men throughout the day while her husband was in orbit.

She revealed the Navy had brought her and the children to Cape Canaveral and that they had spent Thursday at a private residence on Cocoa Beach.

## Rerouting Plan On Highway 111 Now Dropped

RIVERSIDE — The California Highway Commission has notified the board of supervisors that plans have been dropped for re-routing Highway 111 between San Rafael Drive at the North end of Palm Springs and Thunderbird Road at Rancho Mirage and re-adopted the existing highway route as “permanent routing until further action by the commission.”

The state highway engineer has been authorized to dispose of as excess all parcels acquired for the route, according to C. V. Kane, district engineer.

## Mary C. Lang Services Set

CATHEDRAL CITY — Funeral services for Mary C. Lang, 68, will be conducted in Altonna, Pa. She died at 68-783 Broadway here, where she had been a resident three days.

A native of Pennsylvania, she had lived in Los Angeles for 40 years and was an employee of a Beverly Hills Hotel. She is survived by a brother, William Lang of Los Angeles.

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MOVING SAND amounts to an improvement currently in progress on Cook Street and 38th Avenue northeast of Palm Desert, with county equipment and personnel performing the chore. Cost of the projects will be paid, in part, by property owners.

## FROM OUT IN SPACE

# Carpenter Tells of Sights, Acts

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Astronaut Scott Carpenter's three-orbit space flight Thursday was plagued by erratic radio communications. But his first-hand descriptions of some of the mysteries of space travel were graphic.

Here are some of Carpenter's words from space on the things he did and saw and the problems he faced:

—On the luminous particles at each of three “dawns” first reported by Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.: “I am tracking now a very small particle; a little isolated particle about . . . there is another—very small. Could be a light snowflake. I have more of the white particles in view below the capsule. They appear to be traveling exactly my speed. There is one drifting off. It is going faster than I am, as a matter of fact. I haven't seen a great number of these particles, but I have seen a few of them. Their motion is random. They look exactly like snowflakes to me. There were some more of those little particles. They definitely look like snowflakes this time.”

—On the problems of eating solid food in space: “The food has crumbled badly, and I hate to open the package anymore. Still getting crumbs all over the cap-

sule. I can verify that eating bite-size food as we practiced for this flight is no problem at all—if crumbly foods are eaten with no problem.”

—On the vari-colored balloon trailing on a 100-foot nylon line behind his capsule to test depth perception and color sense in space: “It has a random drift and there is no oscillation that I can predict whatsoever. The line leading to the balloon sometimes is tight, sometimes is loose enough so there are loops in it. Its behavior is strictly random as far as I can tell. The balloon is not inflated well, either. It's an oblong shape out there, rather than a round. And I believe that when the sun is on it the day-glow orange is the most brilliant. And the silver.”

—On the haze layer and “blue band” at the horizon reported by

Glenn: “The haze layer is very bright, I would say 8 to 10 degrees above the real horizon, and I would say that the haze layer is about twice as high above the horizon as the bright blue band at sunset. It's twice as thick. The stars are occluded as they pass through this haze layer. I'll try to get some photometer readings. Yeah. Twice as thick. It is thinner, but it is located at a distance about twice as far away as the top of the band at sunset. Very narrow and twice as bright

as the horizon of the earth itself.”

—On the temperature fluctuations inside his 20-pound space suit that caused him discomfort: “I would like to operate to nail this suit temperature problem down. For all practicable purposes it's uncontrollable as far as I can see.”

—While talking with the Woomera, Australia, tracking station Carpenter broke off to complain that a loose washer was floating free in the weightlessness of his capsule and he had to fish for it. It was not until he was over the Bermuda tracking station that he commented: “I've got a washer I have to put away.”

## No Bar to Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said on here that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's divorce would not prevent him from winning a “resounding” re-election victory this fall.



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## Palm Desert Area Street Improvements Under Way

PALM DESERT — A two-and-a-quarter-mile improvement of Cook Street and a three-quarter mile improvement of 38th Avenue north-east of here are now in progress, A.E. Newcombe, county roads administrative engineer announced.

The Cook Street improvement, being done by county equipment and personnel, is in two projects, Newcombe explained. A mile and a quarter section from 40th Ave-

nue south to a previous improvement is a cooperative project. Property owners will pay one half of the estimated \$28,800 cost for the 40 feet of grade and 24 feet paved roadway.

The county planning department has written property owners requesting a 110-foot right of way for

the Cook Street improvement, to provide expansion room.

Property owners will pay the entire estimated \$26,000 cost for the one mile from 40th Avenue to 38th Avenue, and for the three-quarter mile job on 38th Avenue east to existing improvement near Columbus Avenue.

The Riverside county supervisors have approved a property owner petition for cooperative improvement of 38th Avenue—Wonder Palms Road—west one mile from Cook Street. The improvements will provide a direct route from Highway 111 to Wonder Palms Road bypassing Palm Desert.

County planners have indicated

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a possible Highway 99 interchange, of a Cook Street extension in the future, but Newcombe reported no knowledge of current engineering plans for such a project.

“An interchange means approximately \$1 million and federal approval,” he explained.

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Served 5 years on Draft Board  
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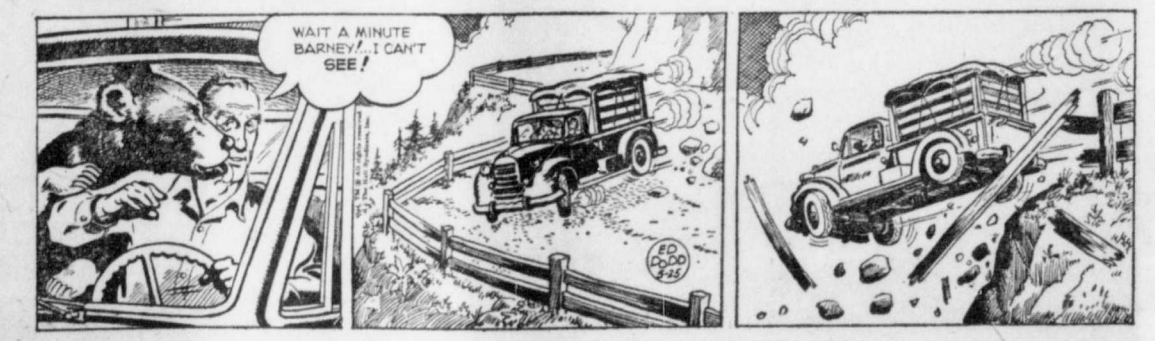
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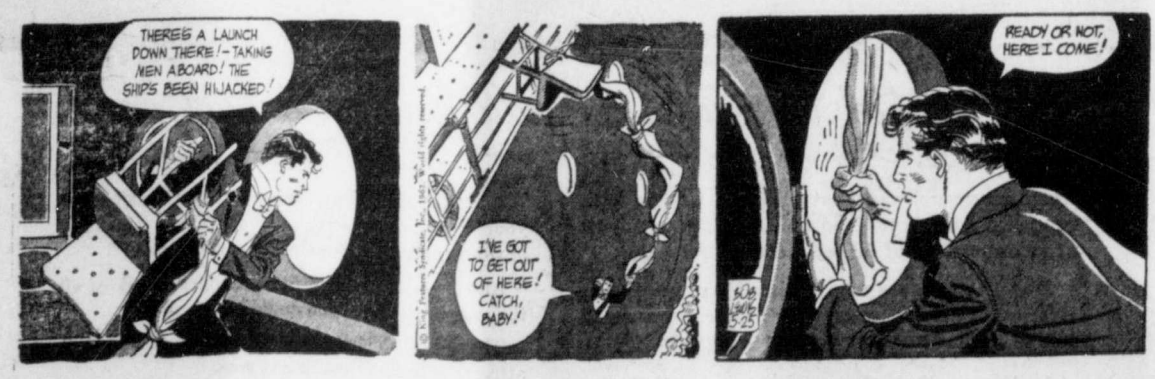
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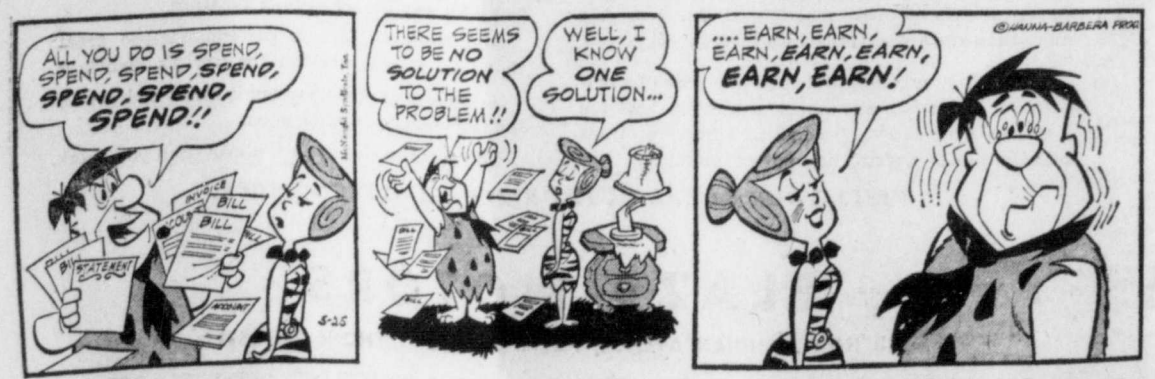
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TV in Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) It is a simple fact that the reason for the cancellation of Bob Newhart's Wednesday night NBC-TV show was his inability to convince viewers to drink more of his sponsor's milk.

This defect heavily outweighs such comparative trivialities as his Emmy and Peabody awards for mere talent. And it should be remembered — as a reminder of where the real power rests — as television makes its annual spring promises to improve entertainment quality, and has visions of lollipops, sugar plum fairies and other assorted fantasies.

Watching Newhart Wednesday night, a sketch made it all too obvious again that he was predestined to commercial failure without the aid and comfort of an unusually sympathetic sponsor. The reason: He is the heart and soul of the anti-salesman.

The sketch concerned a sales meeting of a chariot company in ancient Rome, and beneath the hilarity was Newhart's continuing deadly indictment of the organization man and "the pitch."

The name of the ancient firm was "General Chariot." And Newhart read a testimonial that said: "Give me a General Chariot every time." It was signed "Ben-Hur."

As the meeting continued, Newhart, wearing a Roman headpiece, mentioned that in the future it might be a good idea to have chariots with fins or three holes in the side. An aide asked him if there was any purpose in the three holes.

"Yes," said Newhart. "They're going to keep us in business."

Newhart's basic attitude as a performer — and perhaps as a person — will, to his credit, prevent him from selling an ordinary product in an ordinary way. It is almost certainly necessary for him to be associated with a special kind of sponsor.

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7—Love Bob  
8—Riley  
11—Superman  
13—Tharston  
5:30  
3—Rin Tin Tin  
7—Soupy Sales  
8—Burns, Allen  
11—Rescue 8  
6:00 p.m.  
3-4-7-9-13—News  
5—Bozo  
8—San Diego  
11—Hiway Patrol  
6:15  
3-4-7-8—News  
13—H. Fishman  
6:30  
2-3-5-10—News  
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7—Hong Kong  
8—Rawhide  
9—Carsons  
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TOP SHOW TONIGHT — 9:30 p.m. over NBC-TV Robert Ruark, big game hunter will act as guide and narrator on a trip to Africa. Most of the program was filmed in Kenya and includes footage of vast untapped areas in the northern part which has never before been seen by an outsider. You will see his last safari, his hunt for his last elephant and the stalk and kill of a Cape Buffalo.

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A.M. 6:00—Sign On 6:01—Thought for the Day 6:06—Frank Day Show 6:25—News 6:30—Life Line 6:45—Frank Day Show 7:00—News 7:05—Frank Day Show 7:30—Sports News 7:35—Frank Day Show 8:00—News 8:05—Feature Report 8:10—Frank Day Show 8:15—Ramon Quiz Time (MS) 8:30—Sports & Market Report (Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour) 8:35—Frank Day Show 9:00—News (Sundays 9:00-9:30) (Voice of Prophecy) 9:05—Frank Day Show 9:30—Community Report 9:35—Frank Day Show 10:00—News 10:05—Frank Day Show 11:00—News 11:05—Cliff Miller Show 11:30—Desert Neighbors (MF)	# M. 11:35—Cliff Miller Show 12:00—News 12:05—News and Palm Springs (M F) (Ralph Kaplan Reports—Sun. Only) 12:10—Cliff Miller Show 1:00—News 1:05—Cliff Miller Show 1:30—Jimmie Fidler Show 2:00—News 2:05—Bob Devine Show 3:00—News 3:05—Bob Devine Show 3:30—Edward Manor Show (Mon-Fri) 4:00—News 4:10—Edward Manor Show (Mon-Fri) 4:30—News 4:35—Bob Devine Show 4:50—Sports Report (M F) 5:00—Bob Devine Show 5:05—News 5:10—Bob Devine Show 5:30—News 5:35—Bob Devine Show 5:50—News 6:00—Sign Off
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## Tortoise Tim's TIMES



## T.T. Starts Vacation In Couple More Weeks

Wow! Boys and Girls:

Time is running out! T. T. just looked at his watch, the calendar, ink, typewriter ribbon, etc., and everything seems to be running out. So you'd better hurry and get your entry in — if you want that extra \$2.00 — for those swim fins, or that paddle board, or your camp "treat" money, or whatever. Hurry to the mail box! Just a couple more weeks before Tortoise

Tim's tortoise office helpers run (walk) out too!

As ever, T.T.

### Swimming Can Be Dangerous

My brother I went swimming in a pool. We had cups and we threw water on each other. I put my cup in the water and he pushed me. I couldn't swim then so I went under. A man had to pull me out. I cried.

—Dolores Jones

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## Story Hour

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Dennis Prosky (11)  
30569 San Diego, P. S.

Abraham Lincoln lived on a farm on the South Fork of Nolin River. He was born on this farm. He lived there for two years, then moved to another place when he was seven years old. In 1816 he moved to a farm in Indiana. There were lots of wild animals in the forest where he lived. Lin-



coln and his father had to cut a lot of trees down before spring, to be able to plant things. Lincoln was big and strong for his age. He could handle an ax very well. In 1818 his mother got milk sickness and died. Then his father went back to Kentucky for a visit and came home with a new wife and her children and furniture. Abraham learned to read the Bible, Robinson Crusoe, Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, and Life of Washington.

## Friend's House

By Jon Hill (7)

Once upon a time there was a man. He lived in a house. He said to himself, "I will go to my friend's house. I guess I will go to the barn and get some milk." Then he did. He went to his friend's house.



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## Poet's Corner

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By Nadine Beamesderfer (13)  
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Spring, sweet Spring!  
You hear the birds sing,  
You see the flowers bloom,  
And smell their sweet perfume.  
You see the lambs frisk and play  
And hear the shepherd's pipe  
all day.  
Spring, sweet Spring!  
While in the meadow so bright  
and gay,  
The trickling stream goes on its way.  
The meadow grass so bright and green  
Makes such a very pretty scene.  
Spring, sweet Spring!

## The Reporter

By Dewain Townsend (8)  
Agua Caliente School

We have five story book mosaics. We have three story book mosaics done. I am writing about the "Dragon Who Liked to Spit Fire."

There was a prince and a dragon. The dragon and the prince were walking on the castle wall. Chuck drew the prince and the dragon. Linda and Chuck put yarn and paste on it. They put gravel on it. The colors are orange, white, yellow, purple and black. The mosaic is in front of the room. It looks great.

THE TEXAS WAY  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Latex Foam Rubber Council reports that the new Houston, Tex., stadium, scheduled for completion in 1964, will be covered by a translucent plastic dome rising 200 feet over some 26,000 foam rubber upholstered box seats. Incidentally, the stadium will have an air-conditioning system.

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## Colorado River Salt Hits Crops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Excessive salt in Colorado River waters has caused "irreparable damage" to crops and land in Baja California, Mexico, Mexican delegates to the second Interparliamentary Conference reported.

A spokesman for the Mexican delegation said however, his country is confident the problem will be solved and if the projected solutions call for public works, the governments of both countries should make the appropriate budget appropriations immediately.

Rep. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the U.S. discussion group on the Border Affairs Panel, said congressmen felt that an attitude of justice and practicality should be adopted instead of a legalistic one concerning the quality of water delivered to Mexico under the Colorado River Treaty.

The treaty makes no mention of the quality of the water, as the legal section of the U.S. State Department has been quick to point out in negotiations with the Mexicans on the issues.

Other Mexican positions on foreign trade and investment and border matters and cultural exchanges were stated by Mexican delegates as:

—The projected new U.S. Sugar Law would do "irreparable damage to Mexico."

—Mexico appreciates U.S. efforts in seeking an international coffee agreement.

—Mexico is concerned about projected U.S. changes on lead and zinc tariffs and quotas.

## HALT MILITARY ACTION

## Rains to Hit Thailand

Foreign News Analyst Phil Newsom, who has covered the news on five of the seven continents, is on the scene in Thailand to report on the crisis in Southeast Asia. In the following dispatch he describes the American military buildup in Thailand.

By PHIL NEWSOM

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Heavy monsoon clouds are piling up over Bangkok's canals and temples, and soon drenching rains will halt most major military action throughout Southeast Asia for the next three months.

But meanwhile, the United States has given the Communists an impressive demonstration of its ability to deliver troops, backed by the enormous fire power of the Air Force and their own new weapons, to any area in this part of the world.

A tiny restaurant on Bangkok's dockside hardly had time to realize a new-found prosperity before U.S. Marines had come and gone, their equipment unloaded and their new campsite established seven miles east of the important junction town of Udorn.

Ready To Move

Udorn is 35 miles south of the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane on the Mekong River. It probably is no accident that the Marines are in a position to drive swiftly northward should Washington and military authorities decide emergency action is required.

The reinforced battle group of the 27th Infantry of the 25th Army Division is stationed temporarily just south of Korat, about 150 miles northeast of Bangkok, near important rail and road junctions.

The Marines are backed by their own fighter bombers and helicopters and a squadron of F100s from the 13th Air Force's base at Clark Field in the Philippines. These support planes are stationed at Ta Khli, the super-secret air base built for Thailand's air force.

Intends To Stay

These forces are clear evidence of the American intention to help Thailand defend its borders, although the only combat so far has been with elephants competing with the First Battle Group for water supplies, and the only casualty a Marine bitten by a cobra.

The forceful United States action, which is drawing increasing fire from Chinese, North Vietnamese and North Korean propaganda outlets, has been joined by Australia and New Zealand who are sending token forces. Others may come from the Philippines and Britain.

The Army's 27th Infantry, the famous Wolfhound outfit which distinguished itself in the Korean War, is taking considerable satisfaction in having landed ahead of the Marines.

"We welcome the Marines," said Col. William E. McKean in a crack hardly designed to soothe traditional rivalry between the two services.

Heads U.S. Command

The American forces in Thailand are under the command of pistol-toting Gen. James Richardson, who conferred Wednesday with Bangkok officials regarding the final disposition of his men. The idea that the United States is planning a long haul operation in Thailand is suggested by the

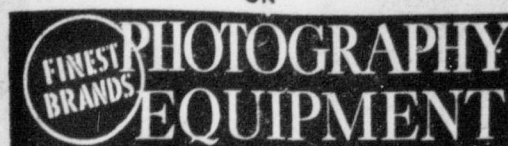
## Employs Too Many

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges told the House Civil Service Committee here that the government could save "all sorts of money" by firing unnecessary employees.

He said about 10 per cent of the employees in his department alone were doing jobs which "just are not needed."

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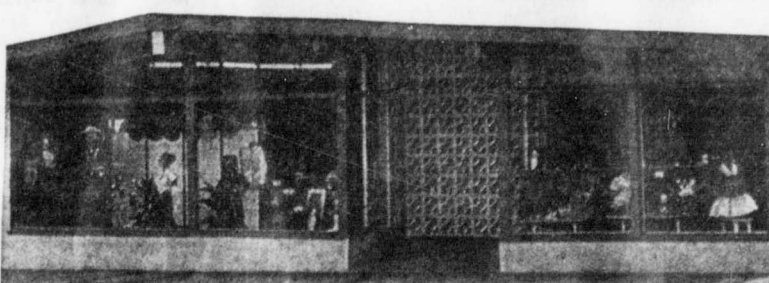
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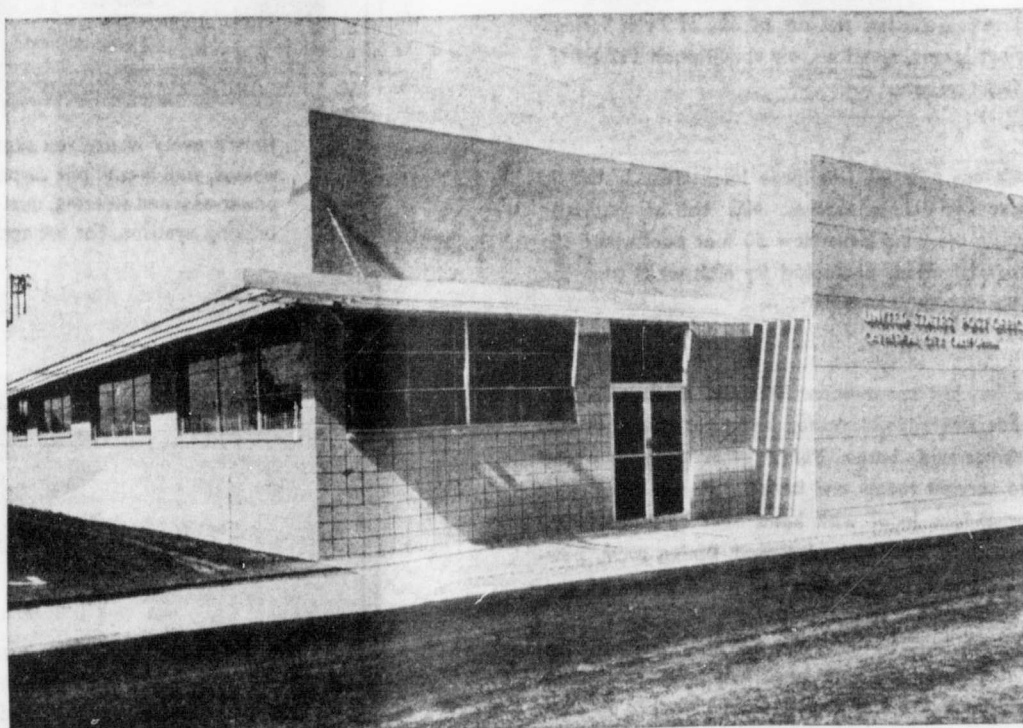
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MRS. RONALD J. KUNS is pictured in her bridal gown just preceding her marriage in the Church of the Hills at Forest Lawn. She is the former Mona Louise Ditson, a graduate of Palm Springs High School.

## Mona Ditson Weds Ronald J. Kuns

The Church of The Hills at Forest Lawn was the setting for the evening wedding of Mona Louise Ditson, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Ditson and the late Mr. Ditson of Monterey Park, and Ronald J. Kuns.

A white aisle runner led up to the white satin kneeling bench, which was flanked by two containers holding white and yellow flowers, and in front of the altar which held bowls of yellow and white flowers. Tall bronze candelabra held tapers that shed soft candlelight on the wedding scene. Rev. Deran Yaylian of United Presbyterian Church of Solano Beach, performed the ceremony, and his wife was soloist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Carroll L. Ditson, the bride wore a princess style gown of silk organza with sabrina neckline and chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a pill box covered with seed pearls. She wore full length gloves extending to the cap sleeves of her gown and carried a full crescent bouquet of gardenias with stephanotis, tulle tufts and streamers.

Attendants were her sister-in-law Mrs. Carroll L. Ditson of Encino, and Mrs. Stanley Wilkerson

of Pasadena. They were dressed alike in street length gown of soft yellow silk organza and wore yellow tailored bow veils and wrist-length gloves. They carried crescents of yellow carnations with white tulle tufts.

The reception which followed the ceremony was held at Pike's Verdugo Oaks in Glendale.

The bride, who attended Palm Springs High School, the University of Redlands and Los Angeles State College, is employed in the advertising department of the Union Pacific Railroad in the Los Angeles office.

The groom, son of Ethel Grace Kuns of Los Angeles and J. J. Kuns of San Marino, is a graduate of John Thompson High School and El Camino College. He is an employee of Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and, after June 15, will be at home at 3351 Laclede, Los Angeles.



## Around Town

WITH HILDY CRAWFORD

6 The Desert Sun Friday, May 25, 1962 Palm Springs, California

The Bonaires, who were unable to fulfill an earlier engagement in the Chi Chi Starlite Room, open tonight for a limited two night run, with that funny comedienne Sue Carson on the same bill.

I understand they had to switch some of their acts and Frankie Spitz and Kay Obergel, who are both in Europe, will never know what was in store for them musically had they been here for tonight's opening.

There's a real treat in store as tenor Pat Daugherty will be singing his version of "The Hawaiian Wedding Song," which was recorded by the Bonaires.

Reservations have been pouring in for the "End of the Season" party at Shadow Mountain Club tomorrow evening. Informal fun is assured when Jeanne Keller does her crazy hats act and has a "Sing Along with Jeannie."

Mayor Christopher of San Fran-

cisco, will be a special guest of the club, following a rally that is being held on the club grounds. The summer schedule for the club goes into effect on May 31, with the pool open from 12-8 p.m., except on Thursday, which will be movie nights.

The attractive young woman with the pixie look, lunching in the window booth of the Chi Chi Blue Room earlier this week, was Carolyn Strickler, whose youth and pertness camouflage her reputation as an art expert.

Carolyn and her husband Pete (an accomplished water-colorist with several one-man shows to his credit) came down from Los Angeles with George Shaw, who has some art plans underway and wanted Carolyn to view some desert art first hand.

Unfortunately John Morris had already flown to Paris for the summer, but Carolyn was impressed with Bud's versatility in so many art mediums, ranging from the Renaissance Porcelains, portraits, abstracts and murals to metal sculpture.

Arrangements had been made for Bud to have an exhibit in Reno this summer, which Hazel Payne had planned, but it has had to be cancelled as Hazel suffered a mild coronary on the eve of her return to Reno, upsetting all her summer plans.

Ida Itkin also displayed her work for the visitors, and Carolyn, who was art editor for the defunct Los Angeles Examiner, was so impressed that she urged Ida to accept one of the many offers which she has had to show her paintings in a Los Angeles gallery.

The C. Standlee Martins of Long Beach and Palm Springs flew north in their Cessna 310 to attend the Seattle World's Fair. They were accompanied by their pilot Dan Jones, owner of the Palm Springs Flight School, and Mrs. Jackie Lippert, who is companion to Mrs. Martin.

From Seattle they plan to fly to other points in the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff, returning to Southern California about the end of May.

Gertrude Hunt leaves the end of this month for her usual summer stay at Rancho Santa Fe where she will be at the Casa Rosada Apartments.

Lucille and Hank Puckett of 125 Camino Encanto, spent a few days in Las Vegas, and encountered Sue and Pat Raymond at the Desert Inn, and saw Murray Arnold on the Starlight Roof.

Mabel L. Clatworthy has ended her Palm Springs stay and returned to her home in Estes Park, Col.

## Lower Department Students Get Diplomas at Palm Valley School

First annual closing exercises for the Lower Department of the Palm Valley School were held in the study hall, overlooking the pool. Diplomas were presented to the sixth grade graduates by J. Blake Field, headmaster of the Palm Valley School.

Graduates were: Catherine Colegate, daughter of Mrs. Roy Colegate; Franklyn Frederickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Frederickson; Catherine Hart, daughter of Mrs. Moss Hart; Christopher Wahlberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wahlberg.

Prizes and academic awards were made by Glenn Gordon Langlerr, as follows: scholarship, 1st prize, Catherine Hart; 2nd prize, Anthony Korody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Korody; achieve-

ment, Pamalene Redfern, daughter of Mrs. Biffel Redfern; effort, Michael Kiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kiner.

The graduation program included passages from Shakespeare, read by Catherine Hart and Michael Miller; a poem by A. A. Milne, recited by Daphne Dreier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dreier; and several songs by the Lower School Chorus.

Introductions were made by Debra Livingston, of the fifth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Livingston.

Anthony Korody made the closing address.



DIANA BUCCINO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buccino, will wed James C. Hilton in early August.

## Daughter's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buccino of 71-377 Biskra Road, Rancho Mirage, are announcing the betrothal of their daughter Diana to James C. Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hilton of Poway, Calif.

The bride-elect will graduate June 8 from San Diego State College, where she has majored in elementary education. She will begin teaching in September.

Her fiancé, who graduated from San Diego State College in 1959, plans to return there this fall for graduate work.

The wedding, which will take place in Palm Springs, is set for August 4.

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## NCO Wives' Club Planning Sale

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COX, Mr. and Mrs. George, 30735 San Diego Drive, Palm Springs, boy 7 lbs. May 20

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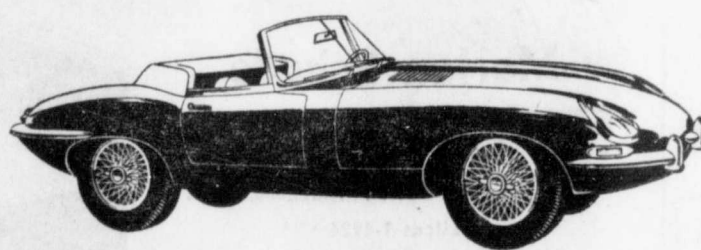
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This is the story of Pat Nixon, wife of the leading Republican candidate and her quiet determination to advance her husband's cause as much as her family life permits.

While Richard M. Nixon is taking his spectacular person-to-person campaign to all sections of the State, Pat is busy attending dozens of meetings throughout Southern California.

Occasionally she accompanies her husband on his strikes at the opposition in other major population centers of the State. Last Friday, for example, she flew to San Francisco-Oakland for three major receptions and a luncheon, and was back home in Los Angeles in the evening to be with their two daughters.

Pat Nixon's qualities as a vote-getter are well known. She has aided her husband in all his campaigns — for California Congressman, United States Senator for California, and Vice President and President of the United States.

What does a candidate's wife do to help?

If you are Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, you do as she did on the San Francisco-Oakland tour: a major reception in late morning for the East Bay area in Oakland Civic Auditorium, luncheon in San Francisco, mid-afternoon tea, and finally an early evening party with the San Francisco Young Republicans.

Last Tuesday night she attended a joint rally of all West Los Angeles Republican groups with her husband in Brentwood. Today, she accompanies the candidate to three major rallies in Beverly Hills, La Canada and Glendale, plus participation in the opening of the Nixon

on for Governor Huntington Park Headquarters.

Next Monday (May 28), she will return to Beverly Hills for a Coffee Hour, and on June 1, will journey to Santa Ana as guest of honor at a tea.

She is invited to Chamber of Commerce dinners, parades, church meetings, educators' conferences, businessmen's conventions, press gatherings, women's clubs and a host of other events. And she loves every minute of it.

"I accept every invitation I possibly can and am looking forward to many more such pleasant occasions," she said. "I tremendously enjoy these many visits, meeting old friends and making new ones."

And so it goes — a constant, determined effort to help her tireless husband pile up a smashing victory in his bid for Governor of California.

## Grand Council Fire Tonight

A year of growth in Camp Fire activities will pass in review tonight at 7:30 p.m. when the Palm Springs Council of Camp Fire Girls stage its annual Grand Council Fire at the Agua Caliente School under the direction of Mrs. Frances Horonome, program chairman. At this time, special honors, rank certificates and awards will be given to Camp Fire Girls who have looked forward all year to

this important "graduation-type" ceremony.

Under the guidance of 40 volunteer adult leaders and sponsors, Palm Springs Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds have been working to qualify in seven different Camp Fire crafts: Home Craft, Outdoor Craft, Frontier Craft, Business Craft, Creative Arts Craft, Sports and Games Craft and Citizenship Craft, as well as in physical and spiritual development and ability to cooperate in groups.

Over 120 girls in the Palm Springs area are now benefiting by the rich experiences of Camp Fire membership and will be ever grateful to the men and women who work with them, and to the Palm Springs Community Chest Fund which makes all of this financially possible.

All interested persons, friends and families of the Camp Fire Girls are cordially invited to attend this impressive ceremony.

## Palm Springs Is Represented At Convention

Palm Springs was well represented at the Legal Secretaries, Inc. State Convention held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills from May 18 through May 20. Twelve members of the Palm Springs chapter attended with Lila Hodgen, Rosella Stoddard and Alice Stevens as delegates.

Municipal Court and Superior Court judges of Los Angeles County and city officials of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills attended the banquet which was held in the Grand Ball Room at the Beverly Hilton, at which time a message from Governor Brown was read to the organization.

The Palm Springs chapter was honored by having their President Lila Hodgen there as State Resolution Chairman. They also received special commendation for the material and presentation of their publicity for the past year, and the State organization showed their confidence in the comparatively new Palm Springs group by voting to have the State Board of Governor's Convention in Palm Springs in January, 1963.

Local members, besides the delegates, who attended were Charlene Treach, Peg Singlar, Mildred Wenger, Frances Upchurch, Catherine Wood, Thelma Good, Adda Scarlett, Lee Olson and Helen Hanson.

A sunny salad to brighten summer menus is this Orange Pineapple Mold. To prepare: measure liquid drained from a 9-ounce can of crushed pineapple and add water to make 1 cup; bring to a boil. Pour boiling liquid over one 3-ounce package orange flavored gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Cool, then stir in 1 cup evaporated milk and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to set, then fold in the drained pineapple and 1 cup shredded carrot. Ladle into six 1/2-cup individual molds and chill until set, about 1 to 2 hours. Unmold on fresh crisp greens and serve.

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HILLY CRAWFORD—Editor

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THE PRESIDENCY of Sigma Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, changed hands as Mrs. Gerald Forstvedt, retiring president, on left, relinquished the gavel to Mrs. Don Goundry, new president.

## High School PTA Has New Slate of Officers

Newly elected Palm Springs High School Parent-Teacher Association officers who will serve with the 1962-63 President, Mrs. Arthur Coffey, are as follows: 1st vice president (program), Don Bottoroff; 2nd vice president (membership), Mrs. Robert Ashbaugh; 3rd vice president (ways and means), Mrs. R. M. Hagen; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Hendershot; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren Slaughter; treasurer, Miss Ellen Bergstone; auditor, Dan Angell; historian, Pat Gary; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frederick A. Morrison; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph C. Stuart; hospitality co-chairman, Mrs. Allen M. Price; publicity, Mrs. Benjamin Zeigel; Girls' League representative, Mrs. Larry Sitter; Student Council representative, Mrs. Paul Benner; PTA Coordinating Council Junior representative, Mrs. N. M. Curtis; Sophomore representative, Mrs. Harold Bentley Jr.; Freshmen representative, Mrs. Robson Chambers; Principal, Dr. Austin Sallery.

## Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates.)  
May 25  
Camp Fire's Grand Council Fire, Agua Caliente School.  
May 26  
Los Compadres Luau.  
Monte Carlo Night, Shadow Mountain Club.  
Annual Steak Fry, Masonic Temple, 6 p.m.  
Desert Legal Secretaries, Canyon Country Club, 7:30 p.m.  
May 27  
Job's Daughter's installation, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m.  
Community Chest benefit show, Desert Museum auditorium, 4 p.m.  
May 29  
Kiwanis Club, Chi Chi, noon.  
Sociologists, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.  
May 30  
Optimist Club, P.S. Lanes, noon.  
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.  
Rotary Anns, Chi Chi, noon.  
Loyal Order of Moose, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.



THE RUSSELL WADES were highly amused by the antics of the "Twisters" dancing up a storm to the Jody Reynolds group, "The Storms" at the Biltmore Garden Room. This young group has been packing the Garden Room every night and it's better than a floor show to watch all the twisters.

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## Sigma Gamma Chapter Holds Installation

Members of the Sigma Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi gathered around a yellow rose-decked table for the candlelight installation of officers. Outgoing President Lucille Forstvedt, officiating at the ceremony, handed her gavel to Helen Goundry, the incoming president. Others receiving their symbols of office were Bettie Lacy, vice president; Jackie Bunting, recording secretary; Pat Angell, corresponding secretary; Fran Lockwood, treasurer.

During the business meeting final plans were made for the Mother's Day Mother - and - Daughter Tea to be held on May 29. Honors will then be paid to the chosen mother of the year.

Plans were also made to have family socials throughout the summer for members and friends.

Members then adjourned for coffee and dessert served by the hostess, Helen Goundry.

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## The Play Pen

By Tony Capps

Weekenders and local villagers seeking the tops in food and entertainment were MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL MORRISON and the DALE TYLER'S of San Diego. Also enjoying the festive gathering at the HOWARD MANOR were the JACK WILSONS, local business executive of WILMOR ENTERPRISE.

At RUBY DUNES having delicious chicken - in - the - pot and choice steaks, plus conversing with genial host RUBY, were the RAY BLUMENTHALS of RAY'S MEN'S SHOPS, ALI NABDU NURS owner, BEN BROSS and their desert visitors, MR. AND MRS. LESTER BELMUTH.

Pert and anatomic songstress ELLEN SCOTT at ACE HUDKIN'S HILLTOP ROOM drawing the carriage trade and getting a great deal of applause from motion picture star and wife ARTHUR (DAGWOOD) LAKE of the BLONDIE picture series. Don't miss JODY REYNOLDS Twist-for-a-111 ages sessions at the popular BILT-MORE GARDEN ROOM and bar refreshments with JIM SHIPP pouring.

DOYLE O'DELL, popular western motion picture actor was seen looking and enjoying the CELEBRITY LOUNGE atmosphere at the HOWARD MANOR. Also seen

was BILL STOUT, television news telecaster.

EL JACAL and CHEF VARGAS are getting many raves about the flour burrito's con aroz, served in a friendly atmosphere. JOE SPATA at JACK LONDON'S SENATE LOUNGE told a patron who requested a special tune to write it on a \$10 bill-and "send it to me."

A salute to OPTIMISTS convention, which provided a great deal of activity and patronage for many dining and dancing spots which have needed business badly.

Singer CLESSA WILLIAMS and WALLY HARPST'S orchestra are playing to a packed house in the RIVIERA'S dining room and lounge Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as always. SANDY KAY is the new public relations director for the SANDS HOTEL in San Diego (has news and gossip, will travel), spends five days in San Diego, two in Palm Springs.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT:** Many local and out-of-town celebrities are finding LAS CASUELAS' excellent Mexican cooking an epicurean's paradise. (I like the special combination—enchilada, tamale, taco, tostada con frijoles.) CIRONE'S BIT OF ITALY'S marinated steaks and MARY and JOE CIRONE are a sure reason for motion picture and TV star DANNY THOMAS dropping in often. CHI CHI, featuring fun, food and frolic, has a sliding pole for its cocktail waitresses and wide-eyed customers in the GILDED CAGE, plus SUE CARSON and the BON AIRES, recording and TV stars in the STARLITE ROOM.

**CHIT CHAT** FRED MOTTLE is notifying the desert area that, beginning May 25, LAURIE'S STEAK RANCH will feature, along with fine food, KENNY DRAPER and vocalist GLORIA BECKER, plus Twist sessions every night — with prizes for the lucky ones. ROY BRADLEY was seen listening to a cocktail waitress' lament — "The Man Who Got Away" — without paying the check — at ALOHA JHOE'S.

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## L.A. River Seen For Waterway

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles River should be developed as an inland waterway for movement of merchandise by ship, a national labor leader said today.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, made the suggestion at a World Trade Week meeting in the Biltmore Hotel.

He said development of such inland waterways would help reduce costs of transporting merchandise. "It would also provide a convenient access to your ocean for recreational use of millions in places like your San Fernando Valley and other growing population areas," McDonald said.



**FUNNY-FUNNY** girl Sue Carson, who has been called "too pretty to be a comedienne" will prove that such is not the case when she delivers her own particular brand of hilarious comedy from the Chi Chi stage on Friday and Saturday nights. The Bonaires, vocal quartet, appear on the same bill.

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## DRAMATIC OR FUNNY

# What She Is Depends on Coast

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Diana Milay makes one think of Sioux Falls, Terre Haute, Amarillo and Hollywood as good spots for a television poll.

Blonde and beautiful, Diana is torn between the two coasts.

In New York she stars strictly in comedy. In Hollywood she is restricted to heavy video dramas.

It might pay her to check on the good citizens of Washington Court House, Ohio, for instance, to determine which Diana the great midlands prefer, the comedienne or the tragedian. Perhaps they have their own ideas, such as Diana the sex kitten.

There are some, of course, who will ask, "Who in the devil is Diana Milay?" and they will be the ones without television sets.

### 44 Shows

Diana has starred in 44 shows (count 'em) in the past 18 months, playing everything from 16-year-old cuties to a flashy bawdy house habitue.

"I've been leading a double

life professionally," Diana said before departing for a New York teleplay.

"Before I got into television I was in three New York plays, 'Fair Game' (a hit), 'Roger the Sixth' (a bomb) and 'Drink To Me Only' (a hit).

"All of them were comedies, which gave New Yorkers the idea that was all I could do. On the other hand the West Coast people think of me only in tear-jerkers.

### Prefer Drama

"It was made crystal clear the other day when I was interviewed for a G.E. Theater script and the producer said I couldn't possibly play the role because I never do comedy. And I'd just finished an hilarious show in New York."

Diana prefers television drama to comedy, but in the theater she is all for the laugh-getters.

"Maybe I'm more fortunate than most actresses who are type cast in only one kind of role," she reasoned. "I've already established myself in two categories."

The Milay girl, who maintains

apartments in New York and said, "I don't want to live in Hollywood, has refused long-term contracts with motion picture studios as well as television networks. "My reasons are simple," she said. "I don't want to live in California 52 weeks a year, and the offers haven't been good enough financially. I earn more money accepting roles as I go along."

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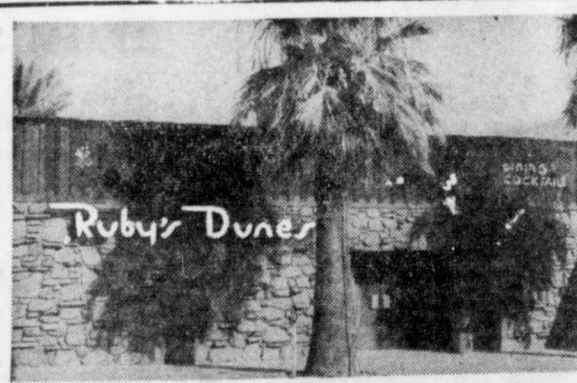
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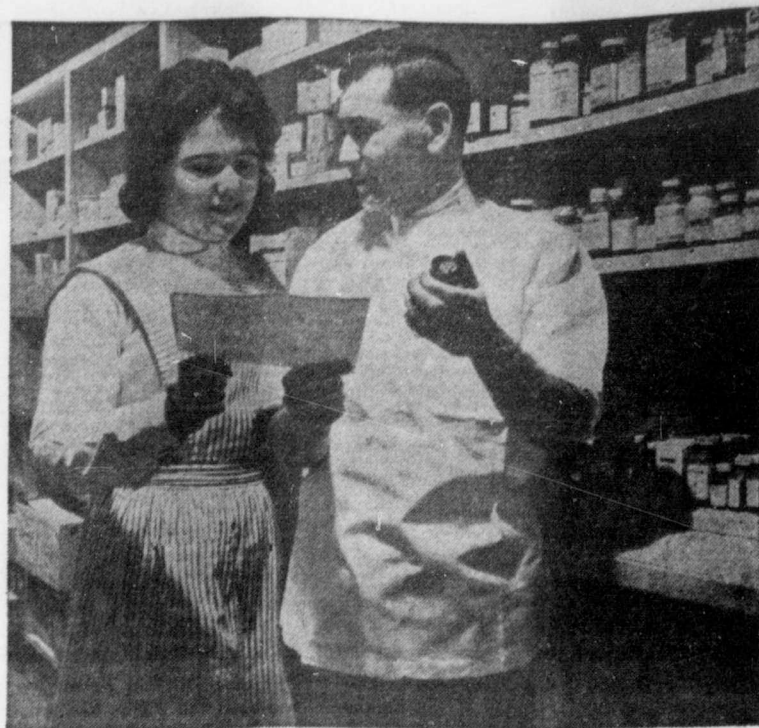




Candy Stripers at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, N.Y., are given assignments by Mrs. Edna Delligatti, director of volunteers.

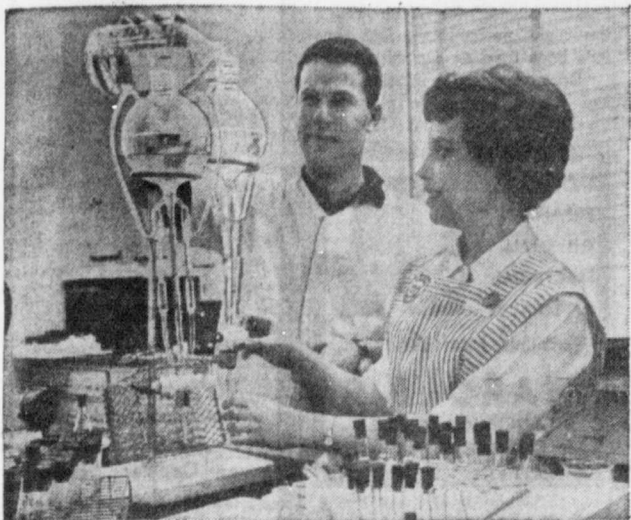


Working as team, Adele Boltri (standing) and Charlotte Clark, both 15, are a welcome sight as they make their rounds with hospital gift cart.



Pharmacist Raymond Ferro fills drug list for Ann Roland, 14. New drugs have cut time of hospitalization in U.S. 40 per cent.

## Candy Stripers at Work



Learning by doing, Candy Striper Sue Feuerstein, 17, helps technologist Behrooz Mohit, of Iran.

IN RECENT years hospitals throughout the nation have increased their dependence on volunteer workers in administering to patients, whether directly or indirectly. Today more than 120,000 junior volunteers are working in American hospitals. Called Candy Stripers, these teen-age girls help out after school and on weekends. They derive their name from their uniforms, peppermint-striped pinafores.

The girls are recruited from local high schools with the cooperation of student counselors. The majority are interested in pursuing a nursing career. Others are simply civic-minded youngsters who enjoy being useful.

These photos, taken at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, N.Y., show the Candy Stripers on their afternoon and weekend rounds. Directed by a Volunteers Supervisor, more than 200 Candy Stripers are presently devoting their spare time to the operation of this 316-bed hospital.



Wearing a try-and-convince-me-expression, boy listens as Janice Wiegel reads to him.



The passing scene. Candy Striper Jennifer Cornwell (right) pauses as girl her own age is wheeled down corridor.



Working flower detail, Jennifer, who is 15, checks patient's room with Jody Wagner, 15, information desk assistant.



Not much bigger than the cart she is pushing, Candy Striper Anne Whytal, 14, delivers drugs from hospital pharmacy to Ann Ludder, registered nurse.



After two years as a Candy Striper, Janice, who is 16, helps out in Admitting by bringing new patients to their rooms.

Photos by Jack Balletti, distributed by King Features Syndicate









**REALTOR WEEK** guests of the Santa Fe Federal Savings & Loan Association included, from left, Ken Jackson of the Mildred E. Jackson office, John Burnett of the Culver Nichols office, Duane Glover of Santa

Fe Federal, Mildred Jackson, Realtor, and Betty Williams, a hostess for Santa Fe. The financial firm was host for two separate parties for realtors from communities throughout the desert area.

## New Building Permits Top \$1.5 Million

Two large hotel and apartment projects, one here and one in Palm Desert, sparked the week's building program in the Desert Empire with the total topping the \$1.5 million mark.

Largest permits were issued to the Erewan Garden Hotel, 76-477 Highway 111 in Palm Desert. They were for a 120-room hotel to cost \$324,070 three 17-unit apartments, at \$66,088 each five 10 unit apartments at \$31,272 each.

**\$693,384 in Palm Desert**  
Three swimming pools and miscellaneous permits boosted the Palm Desert total to \$693,384 for the week, largest in the area.

Canyon Vista Co-Op apartments in Palm Springs was issued building permits for eight apartments at \$15,000 each and 20 at \$13,000 each for a total of \$380,000. The Jewish Community Center, 332 West Alejo Rd., was issued a permit for an addition to cost \$48,000. Alexander Construction Co. took out permits for four dwellings at \$13,000.

Abe Schwartz was issued a permit for a 21-unit apartment at 1980 Camino Real to cost \$150,000.

**City Total \$691,029**  
Seven swimming pools and miscellaneous permits raised the local permit total to \$691,029 for the week.

In Cathedral City, J. W. Wilson was issued a permit for a 8-unit apartment to cost \$74,060. Other permits brought the total there to \$86,966 for the week.

Permits valued at \$8,557 were issued in Palm City and at \$4,000 in Rancho Mirage.

Building in the county area adjacent to Palm Springs added another \$26,182 to bring the Desert Empire's total for the week to \$1,506,118.

## Steam Room

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**A PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM** is studied by Bud Wehe, left, advertising chairman of the Palm Springs Board of Realtors and agency head Everett Ball. The pro-

gram was keyed to the observance May 20-26 of national Realtor Week. (Photo by Ann Seeling)

## Work Starts On Luxury Motor Hotel

**INDIO** — Ground-breaking for the first in a planned chain of economy - priced, luxury - designed motor hotels under development by two Palm Springs motion picture executives was held here Tuesday before civic and county leaders.

The ceremony marked the construction start on the family-keyed, \$850,000 Thunderbird Motor Hotel, a joint venture of Robert L. Lippert, Sr., Robert L. Lippert, Jr., motion picture producers and exhibitors.

The first 75 single story units under construction on the six-acre site are slated for November opening. A second increment 40 units is planned with 15 months, with a final 60 units for a 175 unit total. An Olympic-sized swimming pool, children's wading pool, and whirl pool are planned.

"Each unit will have king-sized beds," Robert Lippert, Jr., announced.

"The eight-foot vanity and shower-tub fixtures are all moulded fibre-glass," Lippert said. He predicted a wide use of the new fixtures within two years.

Other Thunderbird Motor Hotels are planned for Flagstaff, Ariz., and Klamath Falls, Ore. Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association is prime finance agent for the Indio Thunderbird.

Participating guests at the ceremony included Mayor Franklin Thompson, the Lipperts, Joseph Bulaskey, president of the Coffee Dan's restaurant chain; J. V. Davidson, western division manager, Shell Oil, and Arthur Cooper, CVSLA official, Indio.

## Fund Approved

**RIVERSIDE** — Use of money allocated for construction of Cathedral Canyon Drive toward the cost of improvement of Cook Street between Country Club Drive and 40th Avenue in the Palm Desert area has been approved by the board of supervisors.

Road Commissioner A. C. Keith said the money is needed to complete the county's share of the Cook Street improvement. Estimated cost is \$28,800 of which property owners are paying half. He said the Cathedral Canyon Drive project, for which \$21,600 was allocated, will not be undertaken this year.

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## Board Approves Trailer Parks

**RIVERSIDE** — Granting of two permits for trailer parks has been reported to the board of supervisors by the county planning commission.

Clarence E. Fox of Los Angeles was granted a permit for a trailer park 113 feet west of the southwest corner of 1st Street and Palm Avenue on the south side of Palm in the Valle Vista area.

Federated Income Properties of Palm Springs was granted a permit for a trailer park on both sides of Cahuilla Road approximately two miles west of the community of Anza.



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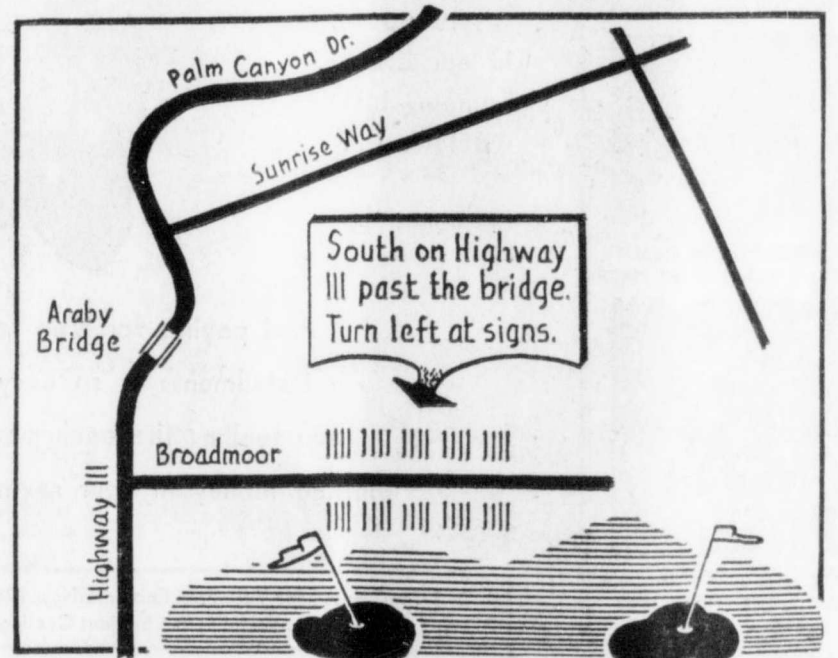
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# REAL ESTATE Projects and Personalities

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**BENITA LOVELAND** of Indio (left) a member of the Coachella Valley Board of Realtors, was appointed chairman of the Realtors for America Committee of the 28th District of the California Real Estate Association, which includes eight Boards of Realtors in the lower and upper desert area (Coachella Valley, Palm

Desert, Cathedral City, Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Joshua Tree, Yucca Valley and Twentynine Palms). With Mrs. Loveland are Isabelle Cameron (center) president of the Palm Springs Board of Realtors and Theresa Press, regional vice president of the 28th District, who appointed Mrs. Loveland.

## Palm Desert Hearing Set

RIVERSIDE — June 11 has been set as the date for hearing of a zone change proposal on property near Palm Desert.

Proposed is a change of zone from W-1 (watercourse) to R-3 (general residential) on a strip of land some 1500 feet in length running southwesterly from the intersection of Portola Avenue and Carriage Trail.

The change has planning commission approval. It was requested by the Coachella Valley County Water District.

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## Egypt Bans Twist

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI) — The twist, the Western world's answer to the Egyptian belly dance, has been banned in dance halls in this country.

## CUTS IMPORT DUTIES

BONN (UPI) — The West German Parliament has voted to cut in half import duties on automobiles from Common Market countries in order to offset domestic price boosts.

## Marnel Names Executives

Two former Los Angeles men have been named to the executive staff of the Marnel Development Co., builders of the new \$30 million "active retirement" community, Palm City, in the resort area of Palm Springs.

Daniel E. Lyons has been named vice-president and treasurer of the organization, while Perk White has been appointed vice-president for production, it was announced by Marnel president Nels G. Severin. Severin said the two men are

valuable additions to the growing organization because of their top reputations and extensive experience in their respective fields of finance and construction.

In addition to the 1800 units being built at Palm City around golf courses and senior citizen recreation, Marnel has plans for similar developments in other areas of California.

## GARDENING IN THE DESERT

# Trees Worth a Special Study

In writing on the origin of trees that show up in our desert we would advise Mr. Amateur Gardener to look at a Carab, tree that may be studied by talking a walk along the outside of Thunderbird Golf Course on Highway 111.

The age of this tree is actually unknown, its name is mentioned in the Old Testament of the Bible; the pods that show up as the age of the tree becomes older are talked of as St. John's food.

We consider the Carab as the cleanest tree and the easiest to trim into an umbrella shaped spread. It uses little water in comparison to other ornamental trees and seldom needs the use of a scraper to keep the basin clean. It is of Mediterranean origin as far as we can uncover and has been mentioned as a locust.

A stout member of the amaryllis family and native to Mexico as we can gather is the Century plant. Its other name is Agave Americana. The plant also takes the name of American Aloe and Agave. Inasmuch as the cultivation of the Agave in Mexico far antedates the Spanish discovery of that country, and that it was introduced into Europe in 1561 we have no guidance as to its original origin.

Has Commercial Value  
In its growing stage the plant consists of a large rosette of long, fleshy, sharp-pointed, spiny-margined leaves. It is sometimes many years in attaining maturity, hence the misleading name century plant. At blossoming time it quickly develops a very tall and stout flowering stem, sometimes 30 feet high, surmounted with a huge panicle flowers. After the flowering the seeds ripen and the whole visible plant withers and dies.

Pulque, the national beverage of the Mexicans, is made from the fermented sap and, by distillation, Mescal is produced. The Maguey or Pita flax and the sisal hemp both are very valuable fibers used for cordage and binding twine, are obtained from very similar species. From this we might gather that Agave and American Aloe are more than useful.

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## Lauds Boards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has praised the nation's Selective Service officials for an "extraordinary record" of fairness.

into agave and the aloe we would advise a visit to Wellwood Murray Library stationed at the corner of Tahquitz and Palm Canyon Drive. The books covering this and other readings have to be read in the library and not carried from the reading room set aside for this type of books. A full day of reading there would give the reader an incomplete amount of knowledge compared with the number of books and amount of contents those special books contain.

Originally the Hollyhock was known as a perennial of the mal-low family and was native to India. We are not certain that the Hollyhock is still being grown in India but we are certain that all the Hollyhocks that we have seen have to be seeded each year. We have found them not hard to raise in our desert. In early days the Egyptians cultivated the hollyhock for its leaves, which were much used in Egyptian cookery. —T.G.M.

## Industrial Park Hearing Set

RIVERSIDE — A hearing was set by the board of supervisors for June 18 on a change of zone to industrial park (I-P) for a 60-acre property in the Bermuda Dunes area.

The property, presently zoned W-2, watershed, conservation and recreation, is on the northwest corner of Avenue 40 (Country Club Drive) and Washington Street. Seven acres on Washington will remain in its present restricted commercial (C-P) zone. The owner is Anita Estates, Inc.

The county planning commission has recommended approval of the proposed change of zone.

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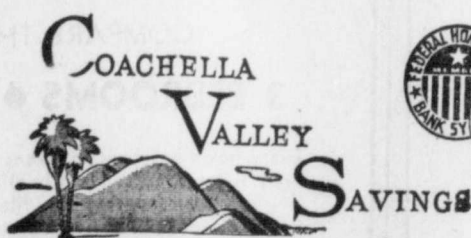
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Saturday, May 26, 1962

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This Saturday finds you able to do things requiring your attention in very unusual and fascinating manner. Be dramatic in stating your aims to all others. Then the P.M. is your time to get every single detail of your existence so arranged that you find much of the perfection for which you have been searching. Plot along steadily.

**ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)**—Close ties recognize your fine talents and back you wholeheartedly now. Important you labor diligently in P. M. in order to get things started efficiently. Retire early.

**TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20)**—Morning requires that you complete duties in the business world cleverly. Then look into new outlets. Evening fine for social expansion and pleasure. Be charming.

**GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21)**—Get the data you need in the morning. Study paper well. Be sure you contact powerful individuals in P. M., and show your best talents. Get patriotic duties done properly.

**MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21)**—A. M. fine for paying bills and getting all monetary affairs in better order so that coming weeks are easier. Evening fine for study or getting off to new sites, people, etc.

**LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21)**—Find out your true position with others in A. M. Be sure to get bills paid and monies owed you collected on this free day and carry through with promises made to others.

**VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)**—Contact those you are unable to see during busy week and get ideas for progressing in the future. Get out to charming places with associates in P. M. Cement ties.

**LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**—Make this Saturday morning most interesting by meeting new and talented people. Later, be very practical in thinking out new systems and ideas for the future.

**SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**—Be above reproach in A. M. so that you do not take away from prestige or family security. Get busy in the evening and make new contacts, find new outlets.

**SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**—Being forceful with family or neighbors is most unwise this morning. Also, use care in driving. Be a devoted family member in the evening, helpful and kind.

**CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**—See how you can increase income and stretch your dollars more wisely in A. M. Evening can be very happy by being very adept at favorite hobbies.

**AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)**—Improve health and appearance in A. M. Know what your true aims are, also. Get them working practically in the early evening.

**PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)**—Dig up information you need in A. M., that will lead to greater success. Evening is ideal if you get out socially and add to prestige, increase prosperity.

**If Your Child Is Born Today**—he, or she, will be one of those fascinating youngsters with a tremendous will power and will want to dash hither and yon instead of sitting down quietly with school books. Teach early the importance of formal learning and then the success in this chart is assured, since the mature years will see your son, or daughter, working very hard, with all the fine vitality in this nature.

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# Realty Chief Blasts Proposition 4

## California Makes Small Gain in Boundary Dispute

A \$100 million gravy train with California's voters having no say on who would be the engineer and crew would result if Proposition No. 4 the public housing bond issue passes on the June 5 ballot, according to Charles H. Brown, of Pasadena, president of the California Real Estate Association.

"Traditionally bond issues for any purpose in this state and its local subdivisions provide controls over the expenditure of the resulting bond monies and contain reasonably specific provisions for the projects and purposes to be served."

"Proposition No. 4 on the contrary is a 'help yourself blank check' issued to public housing authorities who answer to no elected official of the state, county, city, or school district."

"Proposition No. 4 authorizes bonds, and in addition, allows the state legislature to appropriate further money out of the general fund for public housing. Here is a first mortgage on the state treasury and simultaneously on every home and other dwelling and piece of

property in the state.

"Not content with this, Proposition No. 4 forces the State to guarantee interest and principal on the bonds by providing that if public housing authorities show a loss, the taxpayer must make it up."

"The evil is compounded by a provision of Proposition No. 4 specifying that public housing units need pay no local taxes. This only shifts additional burdens on to homeowners and tenants."

"Meanwhile, public housing authorities are empowered, in addition to their right of condemnation, to build these projects wherever and whenever they please regardless of local zoning and planning restrictions and provisions."

Thus the resulting \$100 million gravy train would consume the state's money and credit, operating at the will of bureaucrats exempted from any control by elected officials of California and its political subdivisions. This unheard of open sesame measure is the most profligate distribution of taxpayers' money ever proposed to the voters of California and probably could be matched in no other state in the union.

"All of this would be compounded by the inevitable flood of needy elderly people who would be attracted to California to enjoy such uncontrolled generosity of the state treasury," Brown concluded.

The association president said that the 171 real estate boards of CREA are actively campaigning against Proposition No. 4 on behalf of property owners in every community of the State.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A dispute over ownership of 11.8 acres of land on the banks of the Colorado River was settled in favor of California Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Kunzel made the decision in a two-year-old legal battle initiated by the federal government against the land owners. The disputed property lies along the river dividing Palo Verde Valley in Imperial County and Cibola Valley in Yuma County, Arizona.

The property owners contended that the river changed course several times between 1902 and 1930 and the land was in Yuma County. The government argued that the land, by action of the river, was on the California side.

"In my opinion, the evidence establishes that the parcel in question accreted to the California side and no boundary change took place," Kunzel said.

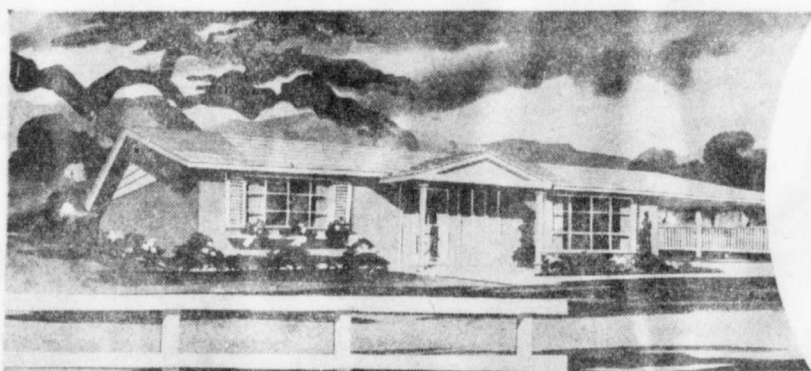
Asst. U.S. Atty. Melvin C. Bum of Los Angeles said he intends to file an application for a grant of the land to California in court soon.

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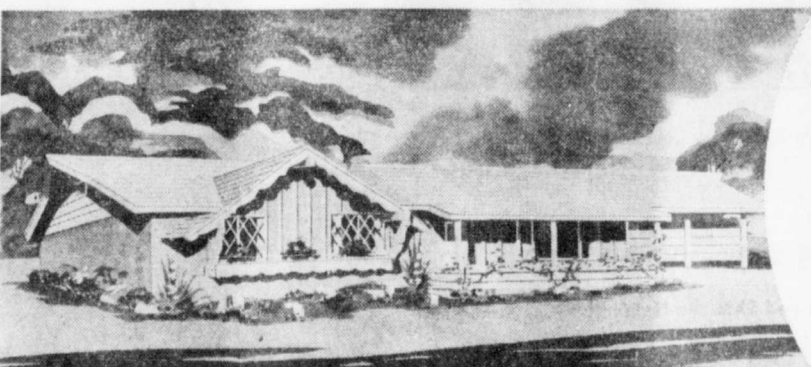
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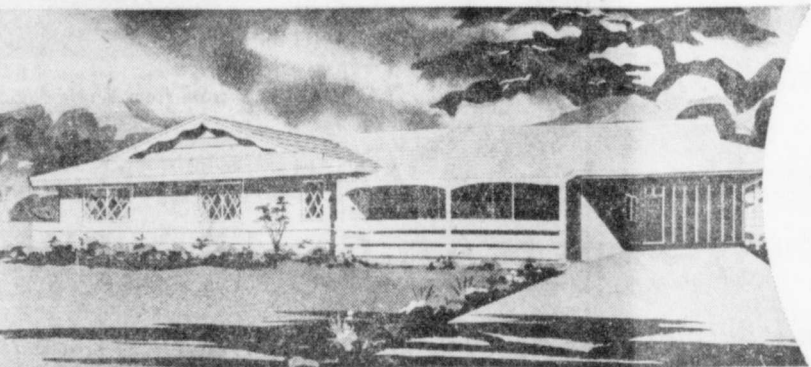
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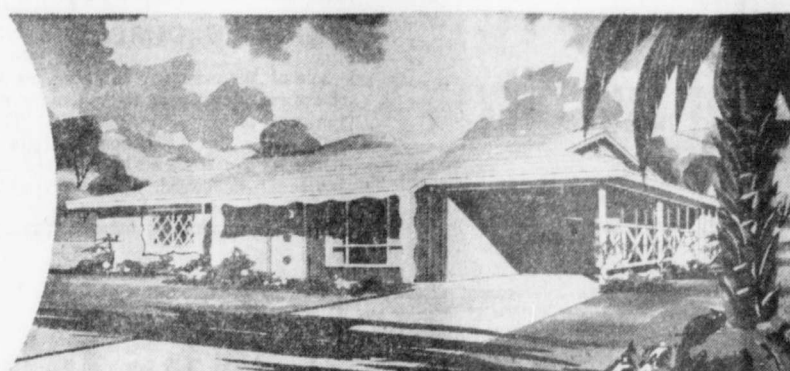
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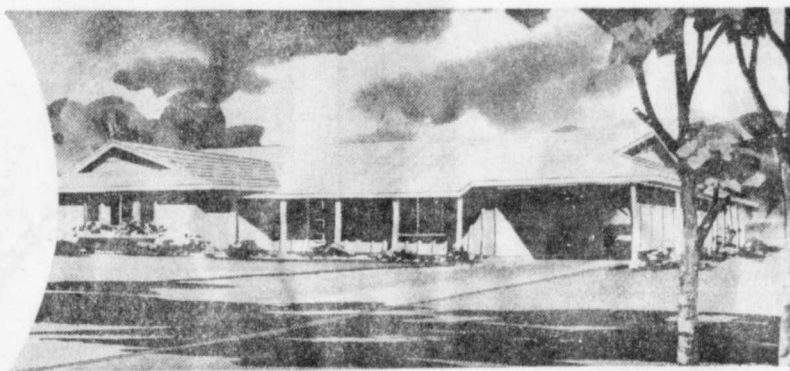
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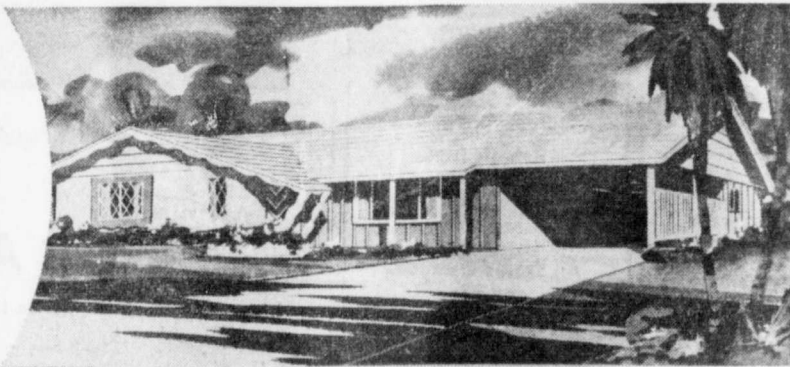
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# REAL ESTATE Projects and Personalities

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**PALM SPRINGS' EL MIRADOR HOTEL** will add modern design to its traditional beauty upon completion of its 91 unit addition shown in this artists' rendering.

The \$1,200,000 project is being built for owner Ray Ryan by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., of Hawthorne. Architects are Nyberg, Bissner and Burns, Inc.

## Closely Grouped Fun Centers at Sun City

SUN CITY — Beginning to look very attractive the beautiful Menifee Valley setting of Del E. Webb Corporation's new Sun City active retirement community is being built to include hobbies, games and leisure activities arrangements not often seen so closely grouped together.

## Some Tricks Can Convert For Parlor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The all-purpose front room that serves as living room, family room, library and often dining room can serve as a formal parlor as well.

The trick is to have two sets of draperies and rugs — one for everyday, the other for Sunday best. A set of slipcovers in dressy fabrics — brocade, velvet, matelasse — completes the transformation.

As demonstrated by Burlington Industries at the International Home Furnishings Show, the change can be quick.

The demonstration room used outdoor colors — blues, white and greens — for everyday.

Draperies were blue and white striped mattress ticking, while the sofa also was covered in ticking, in a narrower stripe, overprinted with blue flowers and green leaves. The rug was a washable blue and green tweed and other upholstered pieces were in shades of blue. Decorative accessories were green, blue and white.

All fabrics used for the everyday room were durable, resilient, and washable to be suitable for the rigors of family living, including pets climbing on the furniture.

In style, the furniture — modified Directoire — was chosen for its adaptability to the dressier fabrics used to create a formal room.

Formal dress for the room utilized a color scheme of warm gold and melon. Draperies and wall panels of matching fabric were of gold jacquard damask, wing chairs were covered in a novelty textured melon, and a stylized slipcover of rose patterned matelasse in iridescent gold and melon covered the sofa.

The Community Center of Sun City has as its prime focal point a town hall. Built with a seating capacity of 700 it is also equipped with a large stage, dressing rooms at each side connect directly to the stage. Audio and lighting systems are installed and in addition there are two separate clubrooms also a fully equipped kitchen for "pot-luck" luncheons or dinners. A large lounge area in matching decor and overall air-conditioning are complimentary assets to a building that many older towns and cities would envy.

Adjacent to Sun City Town Hall is their Arts and Crafts Center. Designed to house the most up-to-date crafts and hobby machinery, senior citizens will here be able to ply their latent skills.

The fine arts such as oil painting, sculpture, jewelry making, photography, lapidary, leatherwork and pottery will be possible. Individual workrooms respectively outfitted with the finest power tools for wood-working, ceramics and other hobbies are integral to this array of availability. Even a special room for the ladies' sewing has been kept in mind, and in evidence.

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## Some Small Extras Help Sell Old House at Profit

When the time comes to sell a home, any profit or loss will depend largely on its condition and "extras."

From an investment viewpoint, kitchens and closets deserve the most attention when considering a home improvement. Homemakers want a practical kitchen and plenty of roomy closets.

For this reason, many people are including one or more cedar closets in their new home or remodeling plans. Just one cedar closet, for instance, can increase

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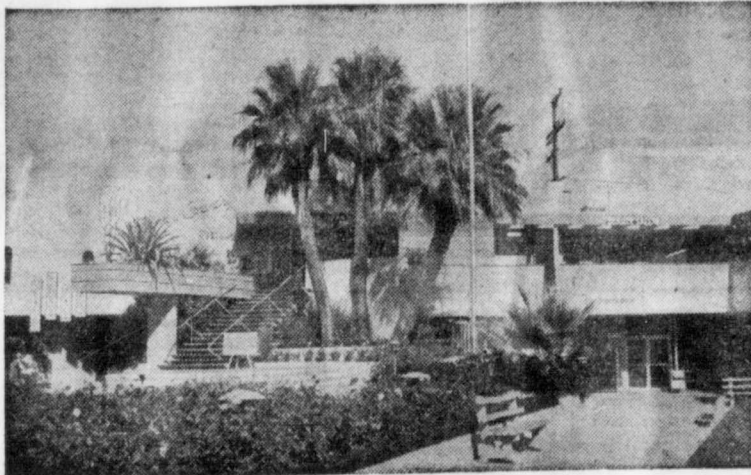
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# Editorials-Opinions

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## The Realtor's Role Is an Important One

Among the countless weeks set aside to call attention to organizations, institutions, products and many special programs, there is one that stands out, sponsored by men and women who are playing a great and important part in our American way of life—Realtor Week.

One hundred years ago, on May 20, 1862, the Homestead Act was adopted by the Congress and became a law. It satisfied the intense desire of Americans to "have a piece of land they should call their own."

On the centennial of this event, the nation this week is observing Realtor Week, an annual event sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of which the active Palm Springs Realty Board is a strong member.

Along with hundreds of real estate board across the nation, the local board is celebrating the event.

The week is designed to familiarize the public with the importance of real estate ownership and of securing the services of a realtor in any sale or purchase of it.

A Realtor, it should be remembered, is a member of a local real estate board and hence of the National Association.

As such, he is pledged to the strict observance of the latter's code of ethics.

This code, of the National Association and our local realtors, requires that the clo-

sest attention be given to the interests of the clients being served.

There is a common bond between the event of 100 years ago and the observance of Realtor Week.

Both the Homestead Act and the Realtor of today seek the widest possible private and personal ownership of land in the belief that in this diffusion the liberty and well being of the individual are best secured.

Both the Homestead Act and the Realtor aim at the protection of the individual in his freeholder status. The Realtor's Code of Ethics contains no less than 20 articles designed to protect the public. Their strict allegiance to these places them in the forefront of the community's professional organizations.

Members of the Palm Springs Realty Board have helped hundreds to fulfill their dreams of home ownership. That is one of the prime factors in the great development of the Desert Empire.

It is one of the bulwarks of our freedom and our liberty. It emphasizes the importance of the individual. Only in a free society is the desire for personal ownership of the land so fulfilled.

Your realtors today are speeding the trend for home and land ownership which had its real start 100 years ago this week.

It is well to pause during Realtor Week to consider their vital contribution to the American way of life.

## Wider, Straighter---and Safer

Traffic is moving into Palm Springs from the north and west today with far less congestion and much greater safety.

Quietly and without fanfare, the new four-lane divided stretch of State Highway 111 (North Palm Canyon Drive) at the northern entrance into the city was opened a week ago today to traffic and in the opinion of all motorists, is a vast improvement and one that was long-needed.

Slightly less than a mile in length, from the former north city limits at San Rafael Drive, to Chino Canyon, the widened, divided highway was built at a cost of approximately \$200,000 by the State Division of Highways with Wes Foster, the contractor.

That extra mile of double highway not only smooths the flow of traffic by eliminating the bottle neck between the city widening of North Palm Canyon and the existing four-lane road, but it did away with an almost blind curve, the cause of several serious accidents. Motorists, lulled into a sense of security by the divided highway from Whitewater Point southward, suddenly found themselves on a two-lane, two-way highway with visibility reduced by curves, a rise and shrubbery. The result was sometimes disastrous.

This new stretch, which is completed except for removing the debris of construction, has reduced the chances of accidents manifold.

There is now a safer, wider highway from Whitewater Point southward to Alejo Road where downtown conditions narrow it to a point where congestion begins again.

The state also has plans to continue the widening of Highway 111 beyond the point, past Sandy Point and on to its junction with U.S. Highways 60-70-99 and Interstate 10. Definite date for this project has not been set.

That, too, is a much-needed project and should not be delayed too long. For with the opening of the Palm Springs Tramway scheduled in just about one year, traffic will far exceed the capacity of the present two-lane, two-way highway with its somewhat narrow bridges and its both horizontal and vertical curves which reduce visibility.

With these state plans and the new Palm Springs Traffic Advisory Commission's plans to relieve the downtown traffic situation, conditions should improve here rapidly.

In the meantime, this new stretch, short but straighter, is a long step in the right direction.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

## A Bankers' Grassroots Revolt

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Time was when the small town banker was very likely the village's leading citizen, its ablest philanthropist and a pillar of social stability. Today President Kennedy's proposed Tax Reform bill (H. R. 10650) is in a fair way to driving such bankers into open revolt.

Before me is a letter which Thomas O. Cooper, president of the Jefferson (Iowa) State Bank, wrote to his friend, Senator Jack Miller (R., Iowa) on the subject. Banker Cooper says he is resigning his post as chairman of the Greene County Republican Committee in order to feel more free, and to give more time, to fighting the tax bill.

There are 500 such banks as his in Iowa alone, and thousands of them in the nation. If Mr. Cooper is at all representative, as I believe he is, we may have something new in America—a bankers' grassroots revolt.

You might ask what a small bank can do that would inconvenience the great Government of the United States in any way. Well, Mr. Cooper suggests one possible act of inconvenience.

"I am going to take a very serious look," he writes, "at the justification of this bank engaging in savings bond promotion and the servicing of such savings bonds for the U.S. Government."

If this threat were made from penniless or spite it would get no mention here. But Banker Cooper is saying that his institution won't have time or funds left over if the 20 per cent withholding of dividends and interest goes into effect with the new Tax bill. He

says it will cost him an additional \$1000 a year to do the paperwork. If the Jefferson State Bank is typical of commercial banks, this group of banks will spend as much as \$13 million more per year in operating costs to do extra tax work for the Government.

People who think that bankers sit back and clip easy profits off savings accounts should talk to Mr. Cooper. In 1961 interest payments of \$12 or less made up 61 per cent of total interest credited to accounts in his bank, meaning that more than half of the deposits are more trouble than they are worth.

Although Secretary Dillon testified that arranging for exemption certificates by banks under the new Tax law would be a cinch, Mr. Cooper thinks otherwise. He has 750 accounts of customers who are 16 years of age or less. One of his jobs for the Government would be to run down each of these teenagers, get each of them to sign an exemption certificate and to certify their age. The task would have to be repeated each calendar year.

Mr. Cooper is pretty fed up on Government red tape anyway. During 1961 he tried to be co-

operative in handling the U.S. Savings Bond redemption. The cost to his bank for this service was \$617.05. The Government remitted \$195.05 on a per item basis, but he still had a \$421 net loss on bond redemption activities.

And the bother of it all! One of the bank officers spent 20 per cent of her time showing customers how to switch from G to H bonds, and from E to H, and explaining the relative merits of the switches. The cost to the bank was about \$2000 in money, not to mention all the inconvenience and disorganization.

Mr. Cooper can't find any evidence that people grab their money and run as soon as they earn a little interest on it. April 1st was interest-paying day at his bank, and he had 2184 accounts of interesting-bearing nature. If the Government withholding theory is correct, these accounts would soon have vanished, interest and principal together. But writing on data obtained 19 days after payday, Mr. Cooper found that not one account had been closed. Nine of the depositors had withdrawn the interest but left the principal. There is no apparent need for the Government to seize the money which accrues from interest or stock dividends.

Like all honest Americans, Banker Cooper is in favor of people paying their just taxes. But the awkward, amateurish and expensive method in this Tax bill offends his orderly mind—and it must offend many other such minds.

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## QUOTES

PARIS — Former General Raoul Salan, on trial for his role as head of the Secret Army Organization:

"I am not the leader of an armed band, but a French general representing a victorious and not a defeated army."

## THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

With Mother's Day now history  
And one for dads soon due,  
A plea's been heard to set  
aside  
A day for Old Maids, too

Not only Old Maids (Bachelor Girls, I call 'em) are looking for a bit of special recognition with a day set aside when they'll get flowers, greeting cards and maybe gifts, but grandmas and grandpas are trying to get in on the act.

Now, the campaign of the latter is not so important. Each year the Day that honors Ma also honors Grandma. The same goes for dads and granddads. (You needn't write in to call my attention that I put capital letters on the feminine side and held the male contingent down. They're held down, anyway.)

BUT SPINSTERS, neither takes care of them and there seems to be some confusion if they have a day for them at all. There are several publications which list the special Days, Weeks and Months set aside for this and that.

One of them lists June 4 as Old Maids Day. None of the others gives the Bachelor Girls a tumble. June 4 falls on a Monday. It's smack in the middle between Mother's and dad's days. But they have a Sunday set aside for them. The single ladies get wash day. Doesn't seem fair.

ABBY, WHO'S JUST to the right of me on this page had that one figured. One of her pen pals banged the nail right on the head.

The writer asked Abby while all the furor over Old Maids Day? They have two of them now, she penned.

July 4 and the next to the last Thursday in November each year.

Independence Day and Thanksgiving. That, I think, is a blow below the belt. Let's start a hue and cry for Bachelor's Day. It could be answered the same way, adding February 1, Freedom Day.

A DEAR OLD AUNT is very much worried. She envisions her daughter and son-in-law engaged in a plan which will thrust them behind prison bars.

"They're planning to tamper with the pari-mutuel machines at the race track," she gasped to me. "Can you stop them?" Investigation revealed that they had told her they were taking screwdrivers to the track.

BEING CURIOUS, I looked into it. Sure, said my cousin, then explained. "We aren't too sure what they do with the horses that can't run anymore. So we take our own sandwiches to the track."

"To wash them down, we also take a Thermos bottle of that stuff made famous by Russia and spike it with orange juice. I told mother about the sandwiches and the Screwdrivers. She seemed pleased with our thrift although taking a dim view of the betting."

Looks like the pari-mutuels aren't going to be undone. Just my kin.

## UNION SUIT



LOU GRANT

## THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

## Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I am married to a lawyer. I heard from a reliable source that one day last week my husband and a young woman checked into a motel together. When I confronted him with this accusation he admitted it, saying that lawyers had to meet their clients in some odd places. He claimed that the young woman was seeking a divorce and didn't want to be seen going into a lawyer's office because people would talk, so he met her at a motel. Is this possible? SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Only with reservations, my dear.  
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for 14 years. We have four children. I guess you could call us average people. A few days ago my aunt came to me with a shocking tale. She said when she was here for supper last week, and my husband drove her home, he made advances to her. Now, Abby, she is a 63-year-old spinster and there is no reason for her to make up a story like that. When I told my husband about it, he denied it. I have to know the truth, Abby. It is her word against his. I have never known my husband to lie. But my aunt practically lives in church, so I can't doubt her, either. —HEARTSICK

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of people who send out hundreds of wedding announcements. Not invitations, mind you—but "announcements"—telling their friends that their daughter and her fiancé "eloped." This means, in plain English, that you are expected to send a wedding gift to two kids who didn't have the decency to get married at home and give their parents and relatives the pleasure of attending a wedding. Why should we send a gift for a wedding we didn't even attend?—DISGUSTED RELATIVES

DEAR DISGUSTED: A wedding announcement is not necessarily a bid for a present. Feeling the way you do, don't send anything.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to spend an evening at the home of a couple who recently moved to our neighborhood. It wasn't for dinner, just an evening to get better acquainted. When we arrived, this woman immediately flopped down into one of those contour chairs with her feet higher than her head. She stayed that way throughout our entire visit, saying how "relaxed" she was. I didn't enjoy trying to carry on a conversation with a woman who was practically standing on her head all evening. It annoyed me so much I told my husband I didn't care to see these people again. He says I am too critical. In your opinion, do you think this woman was a good hostess?—CRITICAL

DEAR CRITICAL: Unless your hostess was "relaxing" under doctor's orders, she should have entertained you in an upright position. I would say she was too prone to be hospitable.

May 25, 1952

The City Council overruled the Planning Commission and granted El Mirador Hotel a C-2, light business zone, in the area between Indian Avenue and Palm Canyon Drive.

The Southern Pacific railroad is "going Palm Springs." Vice-president Claude Peterson wrote Bill Dunkerly, chamber of commerce secretary, that the SP was preparing to surround its depot, a few miles from the city, with palm trees.

Joseph Gamble was elected chairman of Palm Springs Red Cross, succeeding Val Blatz.

May 25, 1942

Postmaster R. M. Gorham announced the summer schedule was in effect at the post office. The downtown area will continue to have two deliveries a day but there'll only be one on Saturdays.

Carl G. Lykken and Clarence Simpson were appointed to the Dr. Welwood Murray Memorial Library board to succeed James G. Geggie and Esther Pearson, resigned.

A community picnic at the Tennis Club was attended by 450 Villagers and servicemen now in the city.

May 25, 1932

Quarantine regulations were expected to be eased at the borders of Riverside County as the foot and mouth disease in Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino Counties apparently had been eradicated.

An irate Palm Springs citizen threatened a hot legal battle after being arrested for making a left-hand turn into his own driveway.

DEAR HEARTSICK: If your husband has never lied to you—believe him. Your aunt has either a king-sized imagination or a tongue loose at both ends. Both are equally dangerous.

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DEAR AGGRAVATED: Children should be taught at home to keep their feet off the furniture and their hands off the bric-a-brac. Since you obviously didn't, you'll have to discipline them in your mother's home.

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BOB CONSIDINE:

## It Costs Money to Get Out Nassau by Plane

NASSAU—This is a foreign land closer to the U.S. than Cuba but it's not likely that we're going to have any trouble with it of a serious nature.

Minor troubles, sure. The British stuffily demand that you produce your pale white body at the airport one full hour before plane departures, for a 2-minute ticket check, and won't let you leave Nassau unless you put up a head tax of \$2.

"That'll be eight dollars for you and Millie," a cutting friend said as we queued at the counter of the sun-baked modern airport. Ahead of us in line were two pregnant Bahamian women who might have posed for Gauguin. One held a beautiful little baby over her shoulder. Now and then she'd hand the baby to the other woman, who would kiss the baby and hand him her back. It was like sharing a wonderful chocolate ice cream cone. The baby seemed to love it.

The driver of the car that met us when we arrived was filled with good humor and small talk in the wonderful soft slar of the land—a blend of several conquerors who came this way—until we asked him who killed Harold Christie's secretary. Christie, a rum runner in prohibition days, is a leading realtor here. The driver paused.

Man Who Talk Big Dead Man who talks big around here about that case, he dead," he said, as positively as aperson the sun tomorrow. He was talking about the probable rising of ing about the gruesome murder of Sir Harry Oakes here 20 years ago, and stabbing and rape of the secretary of the man who was Oakes's house guest on the murder night, and who testified he slept soundly through the horrid proceedings—which included the application of a blowtorch to portions of the victim's body.

The man tried for the murder was Alfred de Marigny, son-in-law of the victim. He was easily acquitted, and the case has been at loose ends ever since. Christie was even more quickly dismissed as a suspect.

"Why would you hesitate to talk about it?" we asked the driver. He shrugged. "You ask questions, that's okay. What's dangerous is giving answers—guessing, like. Man who do that, ain't healthy. Powerful forces around here." We all shuddered.

One of the showplaces of the hemisphere, if his interest is sustained, will be Huntington Hartford's Paradise Island. It's closed now, out of season, but he permitted us to browse and it is a stupendous resort—and a semi-miracle in these times. It is going to cost, when finished, about \$25,000,000. The hotel has rooms for 50. The season, as now planned, lasts from December to March. Any old slide rule will give you an idea as to when it will begin operating in the black.

Princely Layout Miles away from Hartford's place is an almost princely layout named Lyford Cay. It has a golf course with greens few could afford as rugs, and a deceptively "colonial" or "Old South" atmosphere—soon abruptly dispelled.

"I'll have a 'Bloody Mary,' please," I said to the Bahamian bartender. He seemed miffed. Then he put his hand across the bar. "My name's Francis," he said. "What's yours?" I told him, and then he mixed the drink. A

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good one, too.

There are new hotels to be sure, but not the tourism explosion one might expect in a place 55 minutes from Miami by propeller plane and two and one-half hours from New York by jet. There isn't nearly as much building going on as in, say, Hawaii. The late at night entertainment remains pretty much as it was here when this reporter last saw it—21 years ago.

The night club district is called "Over the Hill," probably because there is a hill between it and the hotel and town area or it is passe. Alas, the corruptive Twist has made that grade and descent, and everybody seems to be doing it—including stray straggs at the bars, together. One is not sure Her Majesty would be amused.

The bathing is superb, the beach sand made of talcum. The tap water in the hotel is fine, and would have still tasted good if we didn't happen to put our glasses on and get around to a little notice tacked on the medicine cabinet in the bathroom—saying it wasn't quite fine.

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

## Other Editors

(Fullerton News-Tribune) President Kennedy's defense of his dividend-withholding tax plan doesn't hold water.

It's nothing new, he says. Just an extension of the salary-withholding program. That's a good explanation but it's not exactly right. The difference is marked and it is this: Withholding of dividends or interest deprives widow, pensioners and retired people of spendable income during the year. A great many of these people need pay no tax because their income is below the minimum. They need the interest or dividend money as it becomes payable. Under the Kennedy program, they would have to wait to receive it until a formal application for refund had been processed some time after the first of each year.

This is the basis for objections to the provision which the President seeks to have enacted into law.

We consider it a valid consideration and one which the President should not seek to gloss over by diversionary claims that the bill he has endorsed is solely an attempt to hinder "tax evasion."

## QUOTES

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, urging President Kennedy to push for Congressional approval of programs aimed at reducing unemployment:

"We recognize that the trouble in Washington resides not in the White House but in the Congress. The cynical Dixie-GOP coalition still swings a mean shillelagh."

DAUPHIN ISLAND, Ala.—Former Gov. James E. (Kissin) Jim Folsom, who apparently has been narrowly defeated in a bid for Alabama gubernatorial nomination:

"I'm going to be in that runoff or else there is going to be one hell of a grand jury investigation. Too many people are ready to count big Jim out too soon but I ain't one of them."

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. A maximum  
6. Evergreen tree  
11. Form of witchcraft  
12. Dwelling  
13. Semester  
14. Fanciful  
15. Snare  
16. Dialect variant of "new"  
17. Goddess of Earth  
18. Behold!  
19. Five-dollar bill (slang)  
20. Barnyard fowl  
21. Main course of meal  
24. Stone chest  
25. In what manner  
26. Floor covering  
27. Stick weapon  
29. The west wind  
32. Limb  
33. Spread grass to dry  
34. Hawaiian bird  
35. Rough lava  
36. Successful play  
37. Ghana's neighbor  
39. American lizard  
41. Musical study  
42. Resorb-bled auk  
43. Inactive

44. Dispatches  
45. Outlets  
19. Not many  
20. Tall  
22. Ruf-fan  
23. Steal  
24. Drinking vessel  
26. Primary color  
27. Miners' staked lands  
28. — of Nations  
29. Greek letter  
30. Milk-food  
31. Perches, as hens  
33. Prongs  
36. Firm  
37. Actor: Franchot  
38. Unfold  
40. Flower container  
43. Roman 4



5-25



# Prices to Tend to AG Teams Berliners Take 'The Wall' In Stride Season Aboard To Explore Marketing

CATHEDRAL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price have left to spend another summer in Europe. This time to Holland, Switzerland and Germany. The Prices, who have been Cathedral City residents for 22 years, spend each summer visiting the interesting parts of the world, gathering material for articles and books on travel. While on the Continent the noted author plans an extensive study of the Rhine River, the subject of a future book. His most recent work, "Incredible Africa" is now in the libraries and book stores.

Over the Mother's Day weekend, Mrs. Dorcas Grage and daughter Sonja were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peterson, in Pasadena in celebration of the special day.

Frequent desert visitor Mrs. Jay Crane left for her home in Los Angeles following a two-week holiday at Desert Villa.

Mrs. Ed Keane, widow of the popular motion picture actor, returned to her home in Santa Monica following a six-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rentschler at their home on Eagle Canyon Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. R. a b a k and family had as their guest Earl Williams who is a close friend of Mrs. R. H. R. a b a k's father, William Schopp of East Liverpool, Ohio. He was returning from a visit to his hometown where he and Mr. Schopp has been fishing friends for many years. Williams now makes his home in Banning.

Harry Greneveld has returned from a visit of several days with his mother in Stockton, Mrs. Hattie Mattish, who had been quite ill.

Mrs. Lola Bacca spent the Mother's Day weekend in Phoenix at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Garner, and children, Joe, Dale, Arthur, Freddie, Paul Henry and Jill Yvonne. To celebrate the special day they were joined by Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hunter.

Over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McNeil had as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perkins from Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heron, who had been residents of Cathedral City for the past year and a half, are now making their home in Long Beach. Her sister Mrs. Olga Griffith, who has been here for the winter, will return to her home in Waco, Texas, in June.

Among the guests at Desert Villa this week are Mr. and Mrs. H. Driver who make their home in La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lake arrived from their home in Redwood Valley for a visit of several weeks with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lake and children, Linda, Jeanette and Dick, at their home on J Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cobb are home following a two-week vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. In Honolulu they met their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayless of San Diego, and they toured the Islands together.

While their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sefton, were on a two-week visit to the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sefton were with their grandchildren, Pamela, Gail and Bill, at their home in Fullerton.

—Jean Patane

**Rebels Escape**  
MIAMI (UPI) — Six hundred inmates of a Castro concentration camp in Oriente Province have rebelled and fled into the Sierra Maestra to take up active warfare against the government, the Cuban Institute for Democracy, an anti-Communist front, announced.

The institute said it got its information from the Cuban underground.

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Kurfuerstendamm goes along just as busily as ever.



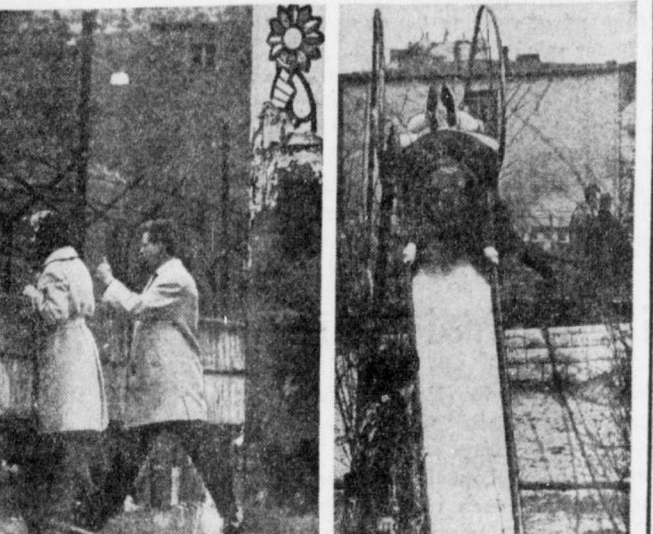
East German guard glares across a checkpoint.



Potsdamer Platz, once a busy square, is deserted—a result of the wall.

## AGAINST THE WALL

ADD THE BERLIN WALL to the list of the sights to see for world tourists. The wall has earned the distinction of appearing on picture postcards. It is also the "visiting room" for residents who have relatives in the vast prison that East Berlin has become. That boy and girl illustrate this fact graphically. West Berlin's Kurfuerstendamm, the city's version of Broadway, shows that many of the residents are learning to live with the wall. Other parts of Berlin, Potsdamer Platz for example, present evidence on how wall has affected living conditions.



Girl and boyfriend try to talk to East Berlin relative. Wall or no wall, kids play.

## Bus Drivers Okay Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Drivers and station employees in 11 Western States have ratified a two-year contract between the Amalgamated Motor Coach Employees Union and Western Greyhound Lines.

The contract, retroactive to March 1, provides hourly wage increases of 14 cents during the two-year period, plus improved holiday, sick leave and health and welfare benefits.

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## Chuckles In News

POSTER PUZZLE  
CENARATH, Wales (UPI)—The 200 inhabitants of this village are puzzled by a poster depicting their waterfall which says, "See Britain in comfort by British Railways."

RECORD PUFFER  
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Jerry N. Stafford, 19, of Reed City, Mich., set a new U.S. collegiate pipe smoking record here by keeping his briar burning 85 minutes and 28 seconds.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
No. 759  
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME  
The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at 36-630 Cathedral Canyon Dr., Cathedral City, California, under the fictitious firm name of U-D-O-I-T MASONRY KIT and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows: HERSCHEL H. BLACK, 34-07 Avenue Valjeo, (P.O. Box 12) La Quinta, California.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
No. 760  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
On Friday, June 15, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Main Street entrance of the County Court House in the City of Riverside, State of California, FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by ALPINE PALM SPRINGS SALES, INC., recorded August 24, 1960 in Book 2754 page 380 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Riverside County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded February 14, 1962 in Book 2807 page 342 of said Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of Riverside, State of California, described as:

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
No. 805  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE  
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.  
Eileen Irish, Notary Public  
Published May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1962

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
No. 806  
ESTATE OF IRA M. PINK, Deceased  
LIBBIE P. PINK, Executrix, of Estate of IRA M. PINK, Deceased, has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Foreign Will and for Letters Testamentary, reference to which is made by said Decree, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for June 1, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Court of Department No. B in the County of Riverside, State of California, at the Court House in the City of Riverside, California.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
No. 815  
NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL  
THOMPSON & COLEMAN, DEPUTY ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Published May 22, 25, 30, 1962

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
No. 816  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Case 5.235  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE City Council of the City of Palm Springs will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 4, 1962, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., in the City Council Chamber, 3200 Tahquitz-McCallum Way, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California. The purpose of this hearing is to consider the application of Oliver Construction Co., and Leighton-Howard Construction Corp., for change of zone from G-R to R-3 and R-2 for that property generally described as follows:

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No. 817  
NOTICE OF SALE OF AIRCRAFT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned proposes to sell the following described personal property, to-wit: A certain aircraft, Serial Number 18188, said sale will take place at the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, on June 13, 1962 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. The terms are net cash. Said sale is being made to foreclose the lien of the undersigned for storage of said aircraft.

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# Bad Checks Pose Major Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Albert F. Texido has 38 years experience working in a bank, a growing number of things to keep track of, and a file full of "red lanterns."

The lanterns don't cast much light—except on how people try to spend money that isn't theirs. Texido is in charge of a 12-member staff of one of the nation's largest banks, the Chase Manhattan, which spends its entire time keeping a check on checks for forgeries.

The "red lanterns" on which he keeps a file are those telltale signs which betray a bad check. The bad check passer, as most readers of detective fiction will remember, is known as a paper hanger.

As the number of check users increases, Texido said, so has the number of bad checks. The number of checks is growing daily and Texido and his staff may look at 75,000 to 100,000 a day. Each staff member is permanently assigned to the checks of specified companies, organizations and individuals, and may scan from 6,400 to 8,300 checks a man.

This is no "mechanical eye" or "automatic brain" process. "A red lantern," explains Texido, "is anything that makes a check look fishy." This may be a swirl that doesn't "track" in a signature; a blurred or obscure facsimile signature; a check out of sequence; a type of paper. A red lantern turns up and the check goes back to a bank officer who gets in touch with the person holding the accounts against which the check is drawn.

"We've even refused to let a check for nine cents go through because we couldn't make out the signature," Texido said. Some of the fraudulent checks are for amounts as high as \$25,000. Also kept is a "crazy file" of illegible signatures, used to help make out the ones which come in a scrawl. Texido explained that while most people use their usual handwriting in signing a check, sometimes someone in a hurry will write a check against a cement wall or other rough surface and that signature can look like a red lantern.



ACCEPTING THE GAVEL as president of the Rancho Mirage Chamber of Commerce is Jerry Nisley, left center, who accepted the gavel and the charge of duty from Don Cameron, past president.

Officers looking on are Mrs. John C. Dengler, secretary-treasurer, and Si Slocum, vice president. The action was at White Sun Guest Ranch.

## DESERT HOT SPRINGS

### Mabel Carson Jets To Visit in New York

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Mrs. Mabel Carson jets to New York City Sunday for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, the Ross Hastings. Late in June the trio will fly to Los Angeles where Hastings will begin his seventh season as coordinator of symphonies at the Hollywood Bowl.

Hastings was recently declared winner in a nation wide contest for an Easter anthem conducted by the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell of Arcadia is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, the Sam Bentons for the next two weeks.

The Dewey Carsons have returned from a two-week visit with Mrs. Carson's 99-year old mother, Mrs. Helen Dunavant of Jet, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown entertained a small party of friends at her home on Wednesday in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and their granddaughter, Carol of Los Angeles. Card games and refreshments were enjoyed by the Eddie Burkes, Mrs. Harold Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross of Desert Hot Springs and Mrs. M. Rogel of Los Angeles.

Tim Edmonds, teenage son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmonds, has been inducted as marshal of the Palm Springs chapter of De Molay.

Mrs. E. E. Orcutt of Royal Oak, Mich., is spending several weeks here as the house guest of the Phillip Roberts.

Mrs. Walter Klocke entertained outgoing officers and board members of the Desert Hot Springs Women's Club at luncheon and canasta at her home Friday. Guests attending were: Mmes. Charles Haymes, Gilbert Hallows, Simon Thompson, Sam Benton, Donald Hulbert, Earl Farmer, H. M. Saunders, Fern Norton, C. C. Van Arsdale, Oliver Moore, David Larsen, Earl Wright, Howard Greene, Gerry Grubaugh Sr.,

and Albert Blumgren of Desert Hot Springs, Mrs. Ruth Campbell of Arcadia and Mrs. Amelia Moser of Cedar Falls, La. Mrs. Klocke was presented with a large pocketbook made of rope with leather straps and clasp in gold finish.

Honors at canasta were won by Mesdames Norton, Moore, Hulbert and Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Alson Welch are spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, the Guy Thompsons of Monrovia. Early in June they will leave for Portland, Ore., where they plan to spend the summer.

Mrs. Amelia Moser of Cedar Falls, La., is vacationing here at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klocke.

Restaurateur Howard E. Carr will close his cafe on Sunday and take off on a five week cross country tour. Plans call for him to visit Hot Springs, Ark., and Saratoga, N.Y., en route to New York City where he will be the guest of singer George Allardice.

Mrs. Nick Burmesch has received word of her appointment as the Desert Hot Springs representative on the board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Riverside County. Prior to coming to Desert Hot Springs Mrs. Burmesch was public relations director for the Minnesota state Tuberculosis and Health Association for 25 years.

Henry Berry is planning out this week for Kansas City where he will be the house guest of his son, Donald, an executive with the telephone company there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young received a surprise visit on Saturday from their cousin, William Dodd who bussed in from Denver, Colo., on a combination business and pleasure trip. After spending several days in Los Angeles Dodd will visit his brother, Capt. Swanson Dodd at Merced AFB before returning home.

### Decorator To Head Chamber

RANCHO MIRAGE — Jerry Nisley, head of the Vee Nisley Decorators, has been named president of the chamber of commerce here.

Elected with Nisley was Si Slocum, manager of the White Sun Guest Ranch, vice president, and Mrs. John C. Dengler of White Sun, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Laddie Svoboda, Walt Smith, Les Yoxsimer, Syd Greenleaf and Don Cameron, past president.

The officers expressed confidence in the growth of Rancho Mirage and said they believe a strong chamber of commerce will help development of the area.

Nisley said the opening of the College of the Desert, plus several proposed new hotel and sports centers in Rancho Mirage have spurred optimism among business men of the area.

It was announced that the board will be active during the summer, as real estate men and builders are expecting more activity than during the winter tourist season.

### Masonic Lodge Plans Steak Fry Saturday

Les Willey and his committee of the Palm Springs Masonic Lodge, today are planning to make the annual public steak fry, Saturday, a huge success. Tickets for the public can be had at the Temple, 1006 E. Ramon Road, or from any of the officers, Willey said. Dinner will commence at 6 p.m. Participants should bring their own eating utensils.

Thor Fredricksen, master of the local lodge, announced that the Temple will be dark on Monday, May 28.

The members will go to Banning. Those needing transportation should meet at the parking lot of the lodge at 6:30 p.m. Fredricksen said. The Third Degree will be conferred in Banning by the Palm Springs officers.



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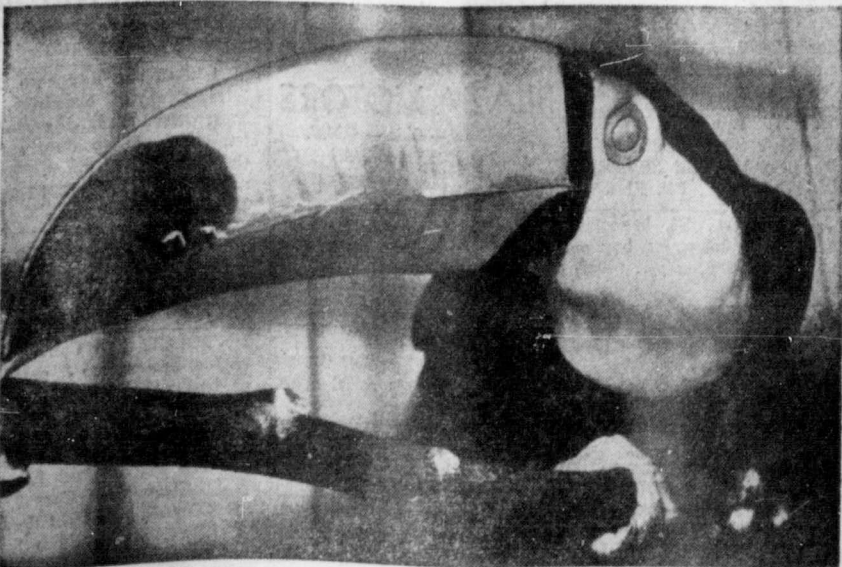
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